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PA spurns US plea to beef up Washington talks

WASHINGTON - The Palestinian Authority yesterday spurned a lastminute US request that it seed a delegation of experts capable of bringing several major interim-agreement issues to clusure when the Israeli-Palestioian negotiations resume bere today.

The rejection is believed to be due to the PA's position that the talks should deaf with issues outside the realm of interim-status matters.

decision not to send any committee heads to Washington reflected its refusal to conclude deals on technical issues such as the Dahaniya Airport, for fear they would provide Israel with political cover for its refusal to make concessions on substantive issues such as further redeplnymeot. In taking this stand, the PA leadership was fully aware that it would provoke the American go-betweens, the source said. Foreign Minister David Levy told

reporters upon arriving here that he was "surprised" that the Palestinians are "projecting pessimism" in advance of the talks, an attitude which he said "usually doesn't go hand-in-hand with a willingness to make progress." Israeli officials have "the authorization and optimism and the serious intentions necessary to progress," Levy said.
Levy and the PA's Mahmoud Abbas

are to meet this morning with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright before proceeding to a suburban campus for the

In the absence of a complete Palestinian delegation, Saeb Erekat and Nabil Shaath have been authorized by PA Chairman Yasser Arafat to negotiate, respectively, on the opening of a jointly run industrial park at Karni and of a Palestinian airport at Dahaniya.

But an Israeli Embassy official called that a "disappointing" situation, because "it preveots the possibility of reaching an agreement" on those two

(here). If there are no experts here, how can it be concluded?" he said.

Levy was scheduled to meet last night with US special Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross and get a better idea how the discussions would be arranged in light of the truncated Palestinian team, the embassy official said. Israel was in touch throughout the day with the US team, which passed on Jerusalem's enneems

Concluding negotiations on the interim-phase issues was to have constituted one portion of the talks. The sides will also discuss how to move into final-status negotiations, improving security cooperation, the overduc IDF redeployments, and Albright's call for an Israeli time-out" in settlement construction.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai also arrives here today for a three-day visit unconnected to the negotiations. Jay Bushinsky contributed to this

Congress OKs attack on Iraq

By JAM WOLF

WASHINGTON (Reuters) -The top US Republican and Democratic lawmakers yesterday endorsed the possible swift use of force to crush Iraq's latest defiance of United Nations inspectors' hunting for deadly weapon rem-

"We should take whatever steps are necessary to enforce the rules," House of Representatives Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a comment echoed by fellow senior lawmakers who appeared on tele-

vision with him.
Asked if this included military action, Gingrich, a Georgia · Republican, replied, "Absolutely." But the US ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, administration hoped to avoid resorting to military action through concerted diplomacy with other UN Security Council

"At this stage of Iraq's non-compliance, it's up to the UN Security Council to react," he told ABC.

"We don't want a military confrontation, but we're not ruling it out" if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein cootinues to thumb his nose at the world community, he

Richardson said he and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had been working closely over the weekend with, among others, France and Russia to coor-

dinate a multilateral response. "What is happening here is Saddam Hussein is testing the international community once again," Richardson said. "He has made a serious miscalculation ... and what he's going to see is unit-

ed UN Security Council action." Earlier in the day Iraq appeared to lock itself on a collision course with the special UN commission checking Iraqi compliance with the UN resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

Sticking to a threat to bar Americans from resuming work today on the UN weapons inspection team in Iraq, the authorities sent back three US citizens arriving from Bahrain to join the team, a diplomat in Baghdad said.

The White House responded by accusing Iraq of showing "a hla-tant disregard for the UN Security Council and its resolutions." Iraq said last Wednesday it was

giving the 10 or so Americans on the 100-member inspection team a week to leave the country. The spection team was created shortly after a US-led coalition drove fraqi troops from Kuwait in the Gulf War.

In London, Britain's Observer oewspaper qunted the chief weapons inspector as saying Iraq may have provoked the current stand-off because his team was on the verge of uncovering secret stocks of a nerve gas called VX that in small quantities could kill millions of people.

"I think we were getting hot and maybe that's part of the reason why they took this decision in the last couple of days," UN inspector Richard Butler was quoted as saying. "I think we are getting closer and closer."

Iraq's han on US weapons experts was in response to a Security Council resolution last month threatening a ban on travel abroad by Iraqi officials who interfered with the work of UN inspectors.

Thick black smake billows from the burning oil storage tank that exploded at the Ashdod oil

Ashdod refinery blast kills worker

Mossad agents said tortured in Amman

Mordechai knew of Mashaal attack

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

The two Mossad agents who carried out the failed assassination attempt on Hamas leader Khaled Mashaal were interrogated, beaten, and tortured while in captivity in Amman, but maintained that they were Canadians throughout their time in prison and "did not break," according to an intelligence source.

Contrary to some reports, Mashaal did not have any bodyguards, and the man with him during the attack did not realize anything had happened, the source

It was a third Hamas man who saw the attack and started chasing the two Mossad agents down the street, catching up with them as they tried to switch cars. The agents severely beat the Hamas man, but were captured with the help of a Jordanian policeman.

Meanwhile, Channel 2 last night reconfirmed a previous Jerusalem



Post report that Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai was in fact privy to the specifics of the assassination attempt, despite his

According to the intelligence source. Mordechai sat in on a detailed briefing given to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu by Mossad chief Danny Yatom and the agents who were to carry out

The meeting took place in late August, the source said. The timing and the location of the assassination attempt were complete-ly outlined before both

Netanyabu and Mordechai, the source said. An alternative country was also suggested, the source said.

Mordechai has tried to distance himself from the botched attack and said he was not involved in the specifics leading up to it.
"Netanyahu was being briefed

on the details of the planned attack with maps," the source said.
"Mordechai arrived and Netanyabu asked for the agents to repeat the briefing for him, which they did."

Following the briefing, the source said, the Mossad team was allowed to go to Amman to gather more information to further prepare for the attack.

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Milo: Glilot gas tanks must be moved from Tel Aviv area

By MARGOT DUDKEYITCH

Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo yesterday demanded that the oil and gas refineries at the Glilot junction near Tcl Aviv be moved immediately, so as to remove the threat to residents of the city and the surrounding area.

Milo made the demand in a message to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon following yesterday morning's nil-storage tank explosion at the Ashdod refinery, which killed a refinery worker and led to the injury of two fire-

Sinaya Barak, 45, had climbed up the side of the 18,000 liter tank to its roof to take samples for laboratory tests, when the blast occurred.

The force of the blast blew the roof off the storage tank and threw Barak off the tank into the vard, his body engulfed in flames. The intense heat generated from the hurning tank preveoted rescue workers from retrieving Barak's body until of the blast threw us off our several hours later.

A medic at tite scene said the two firefighters sustained leg injuries.

Fire Service officials ruled out sabotage and ordered an inquiry into the cause of the fire. Plant manager Rami Raphael said the plant would also carry out an investigation.

Raphael stressed the water pool built around the tank to prevent spills from igniting had performed as expected and helped stop the fire from spreading. The explosion shook the plant

shortly before 8 a.m. Within seconds, flames shot 50 meters into the air from the storage tank. A dense black cloud billowed over the plant, situated at the port north of Ashdod.

Oil tanker drivers at the plant refueling their trucks thought at first the blast and the tremors that followed were an earthquake.

"We heard a loud explosion. The earth shook under nur feet," driver Morris Cohen, 40 told reporters at the scene. "The force report.

Seconds after the explosion, the plant's automatic emergency warning system alcrted the plant's firefighters. Some 30 fire trucks and over a hundred firefighters from stations in the Dan and Lachish regions, Ben-Gurion Airport and other parts of the country arrived at the site.

Magen David Adnm sent ambulances to the plant and over 100 police vehicles closed off the highways and roads surrounding the refinery and rerouted traffic. Police helicopters directed

firefighters from the air. Plant workers immediately evacuated the site when the explosion occurred. Pupils and teachers from a nearby school were evacuated, as well as soldiers from nearby army bases. The black clouds of smoke could

be seen from the Jerusalem-Tel

Aviv highway. Three hours later, firefighters had the blaze under control. Liat Collins contributed to this

PM backs down on primaries

By SARAH HONIG

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu told Likud ministers last night that he would make sure that the Likud Party convention next Sunday does not consider any proposals to amend its primary

Neranyahu's move was a dramatic about-face after weeks of ostensible equivocation on his part, while the party raged over rumored plots to do away with the primaries for Knesset candidates.

Things reached fever pitch yesterday morning fullowing reports that one convention delegate had proposed exempting Netanyahu from vying in a new leadership primary in the event of early elections, and another member had proposed that the ceotral committee pick all Knesset candidates. Incumbent mayors, under this latter proposal, were to be renominated automatically.

Netanyahu promptly dissociated himself from both proposals and later expressed outright opposition to the idea that he should not need to face a primary test if elections are held prior to the year 2,000.

Despite these statements, Netanyahu was forced to confer with his agitated ministers immediately after the weekly cabinet session. Initially he had planned to take up the primaries issue with the ministers only on Thursday. But before the cabinet adjourned, Yitzhak Mordechai, Ariel Sharon and Limor Livnat - wbn bad spearheaded the nprising against convention deliberation on the pri-

maries issue - told Netanyahu that he could not postpone a showdown with them.

Sharon spoke for the rest of the ministers as he chided Netanyahu for "trying to make unilateral deci-sions. This is tantamount to a takeover of the party. We cannot agree to one man having all the say - no matter who that man may be. "Lack of consultation with oth-

ers has already resulted in many of the hitches which occurred. This only makes a bad situatino Worse.

Sharon continued: "You are forcing us to take a stand. I hadn't thought that in days such as these we would have to deal with such issues, but you are pushing us into a corner and without reason forcing us into an unnecessary confrontation. All the Likud ministers backed you loyally in difficult times and you cannot now make a decision which ignores them. This is not one man's party. One man's rule is inimical both to nur partisan and national interests."

At this forced meeting, the Likud ministers uoanimously demanded that the primaries issue should oot come up before next week's convention and that it should be deferred to a committee. -Nctanyahu said he needed to think it over.

By nightfall, however, he contacted the ministers and in effect accepted the terms handed down to him. He said he would recommend that the primaries issue would only come up at a future as yet unscheduled - convention

The limits of power

Prime Minister Binyamin him could allay no anxieties in a Netanyahu yesterday caved in party where emotions are never before a resolute united front of all suppressed and political fireworks his party's minis-

ters. It was a situation unprecedented in the Likud. The writing on

the wall was pal-

pably clear many hours before the premier signed the cooled the Likud's fiery collective articles of surrender. Yesterday morning he vehemeotly denied being behind a proposal to be put before the Likud convention that would spare him the bother of winning a renewed party nomination in the event early elections are called.

This, however, was not enough. The Likud is fraught with suspicions of nefarious and clandestine moves. Netanyahu's denials are not taken at face value. An hour after his first reaction, Netanyahu sent his spokesman with a stronger statement expressing outright apposition to the notion. Netanyahu himself, we are told, was surprised to learn that this, too,

was not enough. In the atmosphere of distrust which envelops the Likud he was literally forced to act against all amendments in the party rules, even those which were ostensibly favorable to his personal cause. Until he did so, mere words from are routinely ignit-

ed over the most

minute procedural

foreplay to the real

power struggles.



A new electoral system had not temperament. The same passions and feverish outcries which accompanied previous Likud conventions are being vigorously rerun now in a raw power play with edgy ministers on one side and a jittery,

The ministers needed to protect their own vested interests, which lie in leaving the primaries systemintact. Being incumbents in the limelight, they have a significant head start, which they are not prepared to relinquish.

besieged prime minister on the

Throughout this crisis Netanyahu exhibited all the symptoms of someone who is pressured and squeezed. He is beset not only by an aggressive opposition and often hostile media, but by his own party's unruly Knesset contingent - even more unruly than Likud Knesset factions ordinarily tend to be.

See POWER, Page 2

The women's national soccer team competed in its first-ever official international match yes-

terday, losing to Romania 7-0 at Bat Yam. The contest was the first of eight qualifying games

Mordecbai met with military

reporters and was suddenly asked

if he was in on the secret plan to

The defense minister, who had

returned just two days previously

from a clandestine trip to Amman

to help work out a deal to win the

release of the two captured

Mossad agents, said with a poker-

face stare: "I don't know what

It was only after the Mossad's

role in the affair broke in the

media a week later that Mordechai

said be was informed of the plan

to eliminate Hamas figures in gen-

eral and that had been nearly two

months before the botched attack.

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to fight for a spot in the Women's World Cup in 1999.

NEWS

Romanian PM to help in difficult adoption cases

Romanian Prime Minister Victor Ciorbea agreed to an appeal yesterday from Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to assist in the cases of several Israeli families trying to adopt Romanian infants, a statement from the Prime Minister's Office said. Netanyahu also briefed Ciorbea on the economy and the peace process, the statement said.

Report: Leak jeopardized intelligence operations

A leaked Israeli intelligence document that detailed Russia's assistance to Iran in developing the long-range Shihad missile is reported to have exposed Israeli and US intelligence sources in Russia and Iran. The leak is said to have been designed to nersuade the US to pressure Moscow to halt assistance to Iran, which was on the verge of developing a missile capable of hitting Israel.

The London-based Independent on Sunday yesterday quoted

Israeli officials as saying that the leaked report, published in the Washington Times on September 10 had severely damaged Israeli intelligence operations in Iran and Russia. Douglas Davis

Air force strikes Hizbullah positions

IAF warplanes raided Hizbullah positions in southern Lebanon yesterday shortly after Hizbullah fighters attacked an IDF patrol, wounding a Lebanese woman passerby.

The jets fired two missiles at militia positions in the Iqlim al-Tuffah region just north of the security zone, but it was not known whether any casualties resulted.

The South Lebanese Army said a woman passerby was wounded by Hizbullah fire on the village of Rihan during the attack on the patrol. The SLA also reported damage to houses in the village. AP

Israeli software wins computer chess contest

Chess software created by two Israelis won the 15th annual personal computer chess championship in Paris yesterday, a

tournament in which programs play each other.

The winning software, an amateur program called "Junior" created by Shay Bushinsky and Amir Ban of Tel Aviv, scored 9.5 points out of a possible 11 in the tournament beld at the Paris Bourse.

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Wife, Ruth Bonder Children, Shoshana Ben-Dor and Rabbi Isaac Leon Bonder Sister, Bertha Fletcher and extended family including

many nieces and nephews The funeral will take place today Monday, November 3 (3 Heshvan)

at 2 p.m., at Eretz Hachaim Cemetery (Beit Shemesh road). A bus will leave from Congregation Moreshet Israel, 4 Agron Street, Jerusalem, at 1:00 p.m.

Shiva at the Bonder residence. 26/28 Yehuda Buria St., Nayot, Jerusalem; Shaharit 7:00 a.m., Minha/Ma'ariv 4:45 p.m.

Meretz rejects divided Jerusalem plan

(Yael Somekh/Israel Sun)

which I can't go into. These

included possible actions of vari-

ous elements in the Mossad in various places," Mordechai said on

Douglas Davis adds from

The dismissal of Mossad head

Danny Yatom is one of the main

recommendations of the commit-

tee investigating the abortive attack on Mashaal, according to a

report in The London Sunday

Intelligence sources in Israel are

quoted as saying his departure

might be delayed for several

months "to soften its impact" and

that a likely replacement is Meir

Dagan, who was chosen to head

October 7.

Times yesterday.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Meretz yesterday rejected a proposal to recognize Jerusalem as a dual capital of both Israel and Palestine. It was the first time any Zionist party had debated such an

Meretz's council voted by a 66% majority against 34% for the proposal by party chairman MK Yossi Sarid and most of the leadership to uphold the party platform regarding Jerusalem. According to the platform, "Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, will not be divided any more. The city's final status, as determined in the peace agreement, will take into consideration all the special religious and national affinities to the city." Sarid said there is no need to change the

platform, noting "the future of Jerusalem will be determined as part of the negotianons between the sides on the final status of the territories, and the decision will be reached with the understanding and agreement of both Israel and the Palestinians.

A controversial proposal presented by MK Dedi Zucker and Zahava Galon spoke of two capitals to be established in Jerusalem for two states. Of Meretz's nine MKs, only MK Naomi Chazan joined Zucker's move.

Zucker said Meretz must take a leading role in creating policy, as it did 20 years ago when it advocated talking to the PLO and forming a Palestinian state, thus preparing public opinion and paving the way for what eventually became government policy.

"Now, too, we must prepare public opinion," he said, "for without this compromise in Jerusalem, there is no chance of solving the dispute between us and the Arab world."

MK Anat Maor warned against "playing into the hands of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and [Labor leader] Ehud Barak, who would like nothing better than to see Meretz push itself into the most radical leftwing corner. It was Netanyahu who deceived the nation with the false slogan Peres will divide Jerusalem.' Let's not give

anyone a reason to say he was right." Meretz executive chairman MK Amnon Rubinstein said those in favor of Zucker's proposal are completely wrong, because "dividing the sovereignty of Jerusalem is neither applicable nor feasible. Solving the

Jerusalem problem must be achieved by softening and blurring the sovereignty issue, not enhancing it... We should stick to the platform. Jerusalem is a very big area. from Bethlehem to Ramallah. Who said the division has to be in the Jewish part of the city?"

Former Meretz chairman Shulamit Aloni. who supported Zucker's proposal, said, "I'm against dividing Jerusalem physically, but I believe it could be the capital of both states, all the more so because the city is already divided. There is an area in Jerusalem which is exclusively Palestinian and we cannot impore it. We must find a way and we cannot ignore it. We must find a way to have a capital for each nation." Aloni did not attend the council meeting due to a prior engagement abroad. ...

Cabinet to probe alleged car theft by PA officials

By JAY BUSHINSKY

The alleged involvement of senior Palestinian Authority officials in the theft of Israeli cars and their illicit transfer to the West Bank and Gaza Strip prompted the cabinet yesterday to appoint an interministerial committee to investigate the matter and report

its findings within 30 days.
Internal Security Minister
Avigdor Kahalani, chair the committee, raised the issue at the weekly cabinet meeting, contending that high-level PA personnel have been using their VIP cards to evade routine vehicular checks at the various crossing points from Palestinian areas.

The case of Palestinian Legislative Council member Moussa Abu Sabba, who was stopped last week while trying to drive a stolen Mercedes past the Erez checkpoint, evidently convinced Kahalani that the issue required the cabinet's attention.

A sweeping review of entry and exit procedures at the various international frontiers also was launched by the ministers. All of Israel's border stations will be scrutinized to determine whether previous cabinet decisions are being implemented.

committee is to formulate a program that will encompass the organizational, structural and budtary aspects of all frontier control operations, the cabinet communique said. This committee is required to submit its recommendations within six months.

Until then, the communique went on, the standing procedures approved by the cabinet will remain intact.

In other action, the cabinet decided: · To assign an interministerial

committee to look into the concentration of authority and responsibility in the Home Front command;

· To form a committee of ministers, headed by Kahalani, to maintain contact with the attorney-general regarding the ongoing investigation into the disappearance of Yemenite children in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

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 To adopt a proposal by Interior Minister Eliahu Suissa to transfer control of borders from the Israel Police to his ministry. Suissa had argued that it is absurd for the Interior Ministry to be legally responsible for entry into Israel, but not be in charge of border crossings After a lengthy discussion, Kahalani and Defense Minister Yirzhak Mordechai An interministerial steering agreed to the change.

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But last September 30

Tough debut

MOSSAD

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Netanyahu's spokesman, Shai

Bazak, has noted that the planning

and execution aspects of the

Mashaal affair were being exam-

ined by the clarification commit-

tee. "The prime minister and min-

ister of defense work together," be

said, "and the prime minister took

all responsibility for the incident,

so everything eise is not relevant."

Mordechai's spokesman, Avi

Benayahu, called the claim that

Mordechai participated in the

meeting "a total lie. Mordechai

particularly when he

does not lie.

When queried last month,

Theoretically, abolishing the primaries and making MKs dependent on their party's central forums can help curb this anarchy. This is not a unique Likud malady but one which could conceivably plague any party. Warnings issued consistently by Labor's Shimon Peres and Yossi Beilin will well attest to this

Had Netanyahn been less beleaguered, he perhaps could fix things with little sound and fury. But the premier is handicapped by the ease with which he can be attacked and discredited. It is thus harder for bim to correct any of the system's shortcomings than for anyone else.

His opponents on this issue knew it well and bence their success in getting bim to back down from any changes he may have contemplated to his party's rules of the game, though officially he

For the ministers his apparent indecision meant giving the dele-gates the green light to reclaim the clout they once possessed before the primaries bestowed it on 200,000 registered party

Moreover, doing away with the Knesset primaries would delegit-imize any future slate of party Knesset candidates in the eyes of the losers - and no losers are ever more vociferous, sore, and unsporting than are the Likud's. The consensus within the Likud is that Netanyahu has such sweeping support in the convention as to allow him to pass any motion the delegates conclude he

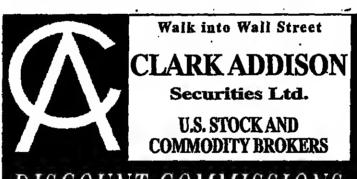
However, an enfeebled Netanyahu cannot exercise that control. His dented image could not have sustained the additional battering of having all the minis-ters and leading MKs lining up against him at the convention.

Netanyahu's standing is simply

not solid enough to cope, on the

eve of general elections, with the

sort of pandemonium which contributed so heavily to Yitzhak Shamir's 1992 downfall. Netanyahu was yesterday taugbi the limits of power.



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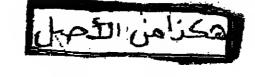
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NEWS

Artist admits defiling Goldstein tomb

By BATSHEYA TSUR and Itim

Two days before the anniversary of the November 4, 1995 assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, a Tel Aviv artist was yesterday charged with desecrating the grave of Baruch Goldstein in anger over the killing of the prime minister. Artist Avraham Pesso pleaded

guilty before the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court of pouring paint on the Kiryat Arba grave of Goldstein, who massacred 29 Moslem worshipers at Hebron's Machpela Cave in 1994. Pesso said his motive was to protest the reactions of Kiryat Arba residents immediately after Rahin was slain.

Pesso was also charged with damaging two lampposts at the graveside, after kicking them in anger. He faces a six-year sen-

tence for the combined charges.

The alleged desecration took place three days after Rahin's assassination. Pesso was photographed by a foreign TV crew as he vented his rage and shouted: "This is a disgrace!" Yesterday his lawyer appealed to the court to drop the case on the grounds that it was "a travesty of justice." He also sent a renewed request to Attorney-General Élyakim Ruhinstein to drop the charges, after an earlier letter had been numed down saying this was technically impossible.

The court, meanwhile, decided to postpone hearing the case until

Pesso told reporters that, if he is convicted, he will accept the verdict. "This was a personal act of protest three days after Rabin's slaying," he said. "My act was a cry of anguish from the depths of

Meretz MK Ran Cohen, who was present in the courtroom,



Tel Aviv artist Avraham Pesso (right) tries to make a point yesterday to former Kach activists Baruch Marzel (left) and Noam Friedman outside Jerusalem Magistrate's Court, where Pesso was charged with desecrating Baruch Goldstein's grave. (Issue Harari)

said he plans to push forward a transferring the grave to a cemeprivate member's hill he has presented to the Knesset calling for the dismantling of the monument surrounding Goldstein's grave, which stands in its own square in Kiryat Arba and has become an unofficial memorial site for supporters of the murderer, and

"Although I am a great believer in upholding the law, I felt revulsion hearing the words 'The State of Israel against Avraham Pesso,' when those who continue in the footsteps of Goldstein and [Rahin's murderer] Yigal Amir are

walking around free," Cohen told Israel Radio, "I believe that Pesso was there shouting out the grief almost all of us shared." He expressed hope that his hill would be passed before the court recon-

dropped. Rahin's son, Yuval, announced

over the weekend that he would pay for Pesso's defense. Supporters of Dor Shalom, the

peace movement headed by Yuval Rahin, and of Meretz clashed outside the courtroom yesterday with supporters of the outlawed Kach venes so that the charges can be movement, to which Goldstein belonged.

PALESTINIAN PRESS REVIEW By Michal Sela

Israel's domestic disputes have in always fascinated the Palestinians. This interest was reflected last week in the reports, analyses, and Hebrew press reviews following the opening of the Knesset's winter session.

In the semi-official Al-Ayyam, Hani Habib related to the conversion bill. . .

The current dispute over the conversion bill reflects not only ideas and opinions of various Jewish groups. It reveals the scope of the split over Zionism - its platform and goals - in the thinking and hearts of Israeli individuals."

Habib understands the key ques-tion on this issue to be: "Has Zionism ended with the founding of the State of Israel, or will it continue to guarantee the continuation of the Hebrew State?"

Ashraf al-Ajrami in Al-Ayyam described the conversion bill crisis as the latest link in a long chain of . problems which Netanyahu has managed to survive, with the help of Avigdor Lieberman. The conversion bill, however, is the most serious problem, he wrote, since the government platform includes. besides the commitment to pump enormous amounts of money to the religious parties' non-productive institutions, a promise to pass the conversion bill."

The goal of this law is "to assure the monopoly of the Orthodox on conversion, rejecting the Reform and Conservative Jews, despite the fact that they are the majority of the Jewish people."

Al-Ajrami summarizes the conversion bill row in the form of a question: "Will Neeman succeed

preventing the fall of Netanyahu's government and open the way for more UJA money, donated mainly hy Reforms and Conservatives?"

The Washington talks.

The David Levy-Mahmoud Abbas summit this week is not encrating much optimism.

The official Al-Hayat al-Jadida

cartoonist Jalal ai-Rifa'i drew two negotiating tables. The Palestinian-Israeli one is empty. At the "Israeli-Israeli" table, Netanyahu and Levy fiercely argue with no signs of any agreement.

The main Palestinian concern is the growing Jewish settlements. Front page stores quoted Palestinian officials worrying about Israel's refusal to openly commit itself to freeze the settlements' expansion and to withdraw from territories according to the redeployment agreement. These reports were accompanied by more reports about land confisca-

tion for Jewish settlements. Al-Quds quoted the Israeli press on the plan to confiscate more lands to make 'Ma'aleh Adumim bigger than Tel Aviv."

The one billion shekels allocated in the 1998 state budget to support the settlements was reported on front pages with a sense of alarm. Cartoonist Khalil Abu Arafa in Al-Quds drew the billion shekel settlement budget as a truck which is about to smash the "time-out" watch, an allusion to the demand by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for a temporary stop to the expansion of the settlements.

"The Palestinians see no difference between their 27 years of suf-fering before the Oslo agreement and Israel activity under what is called peaceful atmosphere." wrote Al-Quds in an editorial. "Israel continues to huild thousands of apartments for Jews and ban Palestinians from house construction to meet their own demographic needs."

Azmi al-Khawaja, in Al-Ayyam, combined the Washington talks with the stormy Knesset opening session.

"The Palestinians totally reject the self-rule which you, Netanyahu, suggested in your book A Place under the Sun.

Doubting how much either the Israelis or the Americans understand the Palestinian point of view, al-Khawaja asked: "Are the American administration and the Israeli opposition capable of toppling Netanyahu for the sake of

Kafr Kasim

On Wednesday Kafr Kasim commemorated the 1956 murder of 49 residents by the army. Al-Quds reported the participation of Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav in the memorial ceremony.

Al-Hayat al-Jadida's follow-up included three separate stories on the killing and deportation of

Arabs during the 1948 war. In a piece on the question of whether "The Deir Yassin massacre was an exception or a rule," Salah Abd al-Jawwad of Bir Zeit University mentioned numerous cases of killing and deportation.

After looking into the International Red Cross archives for the period, which were opened two years ago, Abd al-Jawwad concluded that "The Red Cross should be condemned for failing to reveal the crimes and massacres of the occupying Israeli soldiers." The Galilee village of Ailaboun

last week commemorated their 32 people killed in 1948. The rest, who were deported to Lebanon, were allowed later to return. Moshav Amatzia stands on the ruins of Duwaima. Al-Hayat al-Jadida gave a detailed account of the village's social history and of its destruction in 1948.

Counting down

The newspapers are reporting on the preparations for the general census. To overcome fears of what might seem to some as authorities' interference in private life, the Palestinian Authority's Department of Statistics is organizing festive public information meetings, with the participation of

prominent personalities. The Palestinian Legislative Council recently dedicated a meeting to a discussion of the preparation. The director of the department of statistics, Hassan Ahn Libda, briefed journalists.

"It is a huge project of the future state," wrote dental surgeon Issam Sa'id in Al-Hayat al-Jadida, noting that dentists have been recruited to reassure the public.

The Jenin soccer team dedicated last week's games to encouraging the public to participate in the cen-

Incitement complaint to be filed against Peace Now

By ELLI WOHLGELERNTER

A complaint charging Peace Now with incitement during a demonstration at Ras al-Amud where Arabs chanted "Massacre the Jews" will be filed with police tomorrow hy Jerusalem is Ours, according to a spokesman for the group.
"I have a video, which we will

show to police," said spokesman Danny Danon. "You can see the Peace Now demonstrators standing next to them, while they chanted. They look like they're in shock, but they didn't leave the place, and they didn't condemn it. It went on for an hour."

But according to Peace Now spokeswoman Hagit Yaari, the Peace Now demonstrators left the premises when the chant of Massacre the Jews" began. "We were protesting [against

the Jewish families that moved into the neighborhood in September] and a group of kids came, yelling slogans that of course we don't agree with," she said. "We left for about three hours, until we got an apology from the Orient House telling us that these kids were condemned and taken out of there. Of course we don't participate in such demonstrations, we're Jews. They were saying 'Israel no, Palestine yes.' We just left the [protest] tent. You can't see us chanting there with them, that's for sure. It was very unpleasant."

in brief

Striking doctors cut operations

Non-emergency operations in all the country's general public hospitals except Netanya's Laniado will be canceled today, due

to continuing sanctions by doctors.

The Israel Medical Association, which yesterday shut down diagnostic institutes and outpatient clinics around the country, is protesting against the Treasury's refusal to implement an agreement it signed last March to increase the number of hospital beds and doctors' job slots to cope with increased patient occu-

IMA chairman Dr. Yoram Blachar said that "if government ministers and their families received medical treatment as ordinary people rather than VIPs, I expect that the financial crisis would have been resolved long ago."

Remand of US teen murder suspect extended

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday extended by another 15 days the remand of the 17-year-old wanted in Montgomery County, Maryland, for a hrutal murder.

The teenager, who fled here from the US after the crime, is the son of a man who holds Israeli citizenship. The youth's lawyers argue that therefore, he, too, is an Israeli citizen and thus cannot be extradited.

Arguments for extradition hinge on the question of whether the father, who emigrated as a child, can in fact claim citizen-

The Justice Ministry said it is not yet clear when a formal extradition request would arrive from the US. Batsheva Tsur

Shahal wants probe of Rabin conspiracy report

MK Moshe Shahal (Lahor) has asked Attorney-General Elyakim Ruhinstein to order an investigation into Harzofeh for an article it printed Friday, headlined "Uri Barkan's incredible conspiracy theory," claiming Shimon Peres authorized the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak

Barkan's reported theory is that Rabin knew of a plot to kill him, hut told the General Security Service to ensure the hullcts were changed for blanks. A senior GSS officer, according to Barkan, suggested to Peres the hlanks be switched hack to live bullets, in return for being appointed head of the GSS.

No-confidence motion to be debated today

The Knesset is scheduled to debate a no-confidence motion. by Lahor today, on what the party calls the ongoing incitement by Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu against the

The motion was suhmitted after Netanyahu was recorded telling Rabbi Yitzhak Kadouri last month that the Left had forgotten what it means to be Jewish.

Injunction against irregular MDA fees

The Nabariya Magistrate's Court yesterday issued temporary restraining orders against Magen David Adom, preventing it from charging double (NIS 860 per trip) for Nahariya and Acre residents who needed MICU services.

MDA said that health funds, the local hospital and the local authorities are required by law to cover the expenses of such emergency services, but that the Nahariya and Acre municipalities owe MDA more than NIS 500,000. A further hearing will be held on November 12.

Los Angeles Federation delegation arrives

Some 500 leading members of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation arrived here last night for the start of a week-long visit which will include meetings with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, Labor Party leader Ehud Barak, and other Israeli

The Los Angeles Federation contributes the largest amount of moncy of any of the Jewish federations to Israel, raising some \$41 million last year. It also has invested some \$13 million in

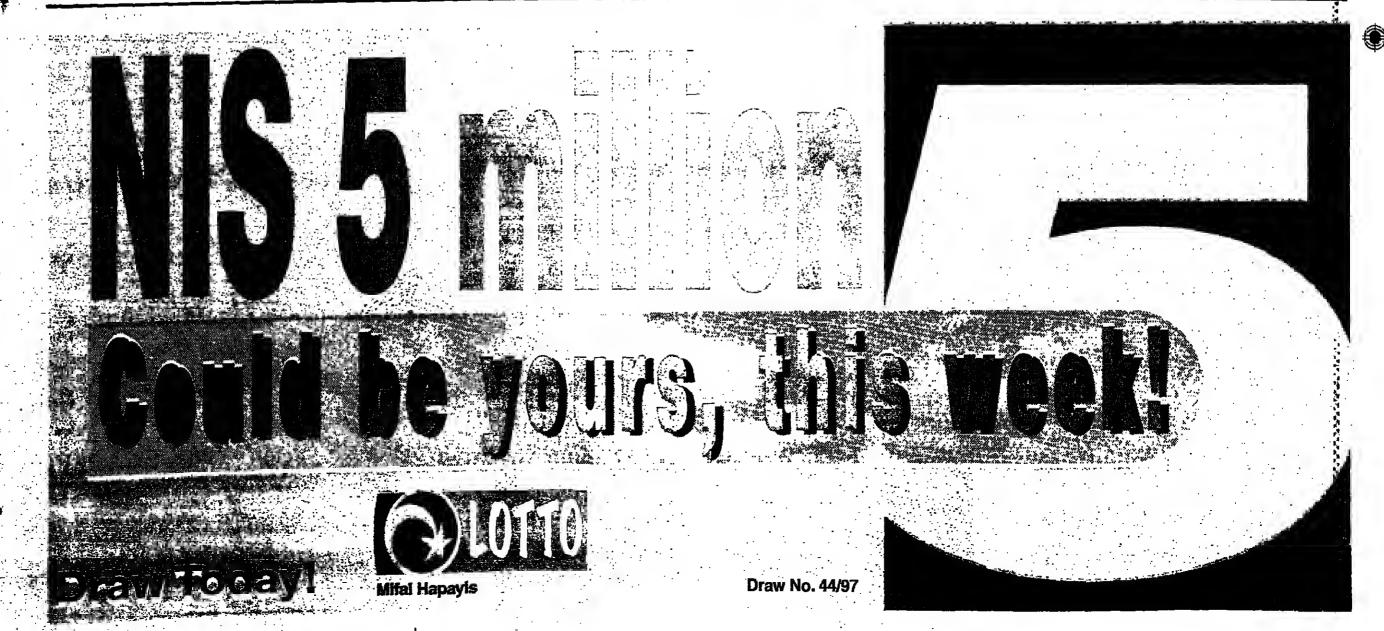
social and educational projects here. While here, federation officials are to announce a twinning agreement with the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality.

Aryeh Dean Cohen

Court: No new Eisenberg executor

Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday rejected a request from some of the heirs of hillionaire Shoul Eisenberg to change the executors of his estate eight months after his

The request was made by the heirs who last month reached an agreement over sharing the estate. Eisenberg's widow, Leah, son Erwin, and daughters Emily Furman and Edith Rosenfeld asked the court to appoint former Tel Aviv District Court president Eliahu Vinograd as executor in place of attorneys Pinhas Ruhin and Yosef Gross. In rejecting the request, the court said it had not heard any convincing reason to



15,000 Israelis diagnosed with cancer annually

By JUDY SIEGE

Every year, 15,000 Israelis are d with a form of cancer, and half of them survive. Women are being diagnosed for breast cancer earlier than ever - greatly increasingly their chances for survival - but colon cancer in

These were just some of the data disclosed by the Israel Cancer Association, which hopes its "Knock on the Door"campaign on Tuesday, November II will raise NIS II million. Campaign chairman (and Cellcom president) Ya'acov Perry called on every citizen to donate to the cause, as the ICA depends completely on private contributions for its activities

These include early-diagnosis

ern equipment, patient rehabilitation and information efforts. This year is that Cellcom subscribers may dial *1600 and make a donation with their credit card. One can also enter the ICA's new Internet site at http://www.cancer.org.il for information and

making contributions.

Breast, prostate and colon cancer are the most common types of cancer here, comprising a third of all diagnosed cancers, while lung cancer is the most lethal in men.

Breast cancer is the most common of all, with 2,400 women (and a handful of men) diagnosed annually. The rate has dropped slightly since 1990 from 80 to 78 per 100,000. Every year, 800 patients die of breast cancer. If picked up early, there is a 90% cure rate. Within five years of

breast cancer are still alive - a high figure compared to Western Europe. Prostate cancer hits 1,300 additional men each year, and nearly 500 die of it. The number of reported cases is increasing, primarily because of the increasing use of PSA (prostate-

specific antigen) blood tests. Colon cancer is the second most frequent type in both men and women; the risk can be reduced by proper diet and diagnosis can be speeded with a simple test for occult blood in the stools.

Lang cancer, almost always due to smoking, causes more deaths than any other cancer in men; it is the only kind of cancer that occurs more frequently among oon-Jewish Israeli men than in Jewish men, because of the former group's higher smoking rates.



Caring to remember

Rita Gehl of England inspects a plaque listing the 73 servicemen who died in February's helicopter collision in the North, that hangs on the advanced mobile intensive care unit she donated to Magen David Adom through Friends of the Red Star of David. The unit, which packs additional life-saving equipment and allows more room for paramedics to maneuver, will operate out of

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Jewish Agency denies budget crisis report

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Jewish Agency Treasurer Hanan Ben-Yehuda yesterday denied an Israel Radio report the agency and the World Zionist Organization are in serious financial straits. He said delays in paying suppliers and others is simply due to the fact that much of the money raised abroad for the agency and WZO in the US is only transferred to Israel io December because of US tax laws.

The agency's board of governors is convening this week for a series of committee meetings before voting on several issues, including

plans to restructure the agency. While denying there is a finan-cial crunch, Ben-Yehuda said that fallout from the conversion bill issue has already been felt in a slight decrease in UJA collections. He said he had spoken to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and other Likud leaders about the problem, and warned them of the con-

sequences of supporting the bill. "I don't have the exact figures, but the conversion bill is one of the problems we have," Ben-Yehuda said yesterday in a phone interview. "I told Prime Minister

the Likud that I know that it's a terrible mistake to accept the conversion bill," said Ben-Yehoda, a Likud member.

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He said the bill would hamper the Jewish lobby in the US, diminish investments in Israel by Jews, decrease tourism, and reduce donations. 'I told them it's really problematic and we should not surrender to the religious parties. Some of my friends in the Likud are angry with me, but that's what believe and that's what I told

Ben-Yehuda said he is recommending the agency cut 10 percent from its \$410 million budger, noting the agency had already cut some expenses and transferred some operations, such as Youth Aliya, to the government.

Israel Radio had reported that El

Al is owed \$1m by the Jewish Agency, but Ben-Yehuda said that debt had recently been paid. The report also said that agency and WZO officials had been warned not to make new financial commitments, but an agency spokesman said such warnings are a regular occurrence at this time of the year, when money from abroad has still

Ben-Elissar calls on Reform, Orthodox to reconcile

By MARILYN HENRY

Israel and the Diaspora cannot permit themselves to fight each other, Israel Ambassador to the US Eliahu Beo-Elissar told the Reform movement Saturday night

He made a plea for unity, but offered no specific promise of govemment support for the Reform movement's efforts to gain recognition in Israel or to defend it from

"The government of Israel does not say to American Jews that one form of Judaism is preferable to another," Ben Elissar said. "It will never delegitimize fellow Jews." He commended Reform institudons in Israel, and implored the movement to create more, saying there were a "vast oumber" of Israelis who could benefit from Reform programs and services. But he offered no government

He also said the government

"condemns all acts of violence, particularly against holy sites and educational facilities," which presumably was a reference to attacks on non-Orthodox worshipers near the Western Wall and the torching of a Reform kindergarteo in Mevasseret Zion in September. But he did not offer assurances of protection to non-Orthodox insti-

He got a polite response from the 4,500 people attending the 64th biennial convencion of the Union American Congregations, which closed yes-

Itim adds:

Haifa's Chief Rabbi She'ar Yashuv Cohen told journalists in his city that he supported the compromise on conversions proposed by the Neeman Committee, saying Better a bad compromise, so long as it is in the framework of Torah and Halacha, than a victory that leads to hatred and strife, which could boomerang in the end."

MK Massala: PM insulting Ethiopians' intelligence

By ARYEN DEAN COHEN

Labor Party MK Adisu Massala accused Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu yesterday of taking a "divide and conquer" approach toward Ethiopian immigrants, by failing to invite all the community's kessim to a meeting.

Massala asserted that Netanyahu and his advisers had chosen the wrong day, yesterday, to hold a meeting with some Ethiopian reli-gious leaders, since at the same time a demonstration was being held in Ramle to protest poor absorption of immigrants in that

Netanyahu, Massala said, "is nying to use a policy of divide and conquer regarding the Ethiopian community," and is "acting like a

"The Ethiopian community is fed up with the government's promises to solve its problems. The prime minister is trying to calm things down and is looking for good public relations,

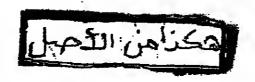
The prime mioister, Massala said, would not succeed in insulting our intelligence; the community is united in demanding immedi-

ate and intensive handling of its problems."

Meanwhile, the government made a move yesterday to resolve one of the community's problems, as Interior Minister Eli Suissa ordered stepped-up handliog of the cases of Falash Mura who are entitled to immigrate.

Suissa said that a consul a to the compound in Addis Ababa where the would-be immigrants are staying, would be empowered to recommend on his own who could be brought to Israel. An additional consul will be posted to assist in processing the immigrants, a min-

istry statement said. Rafael Cohen, director of the population registry, said that since August the number of those arriving from Addis Ababa has risen to about 170 a month, up from 60 to



By GARETH JONES

(Reuters) - Russian President

Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime

Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto,

winding up informal talks hailed

as bistoric, pledged yesterday to

seal a peace treaty by the year

A bitter territorial row has for

decades blocked the signing of a treaty formally ending World War

II hostilities, but the two leaders

said their weekend talks in the

Siberian taiga heralded a new era

of cooperation between their

"The president and I have

agreed to make maximum efforts

to conclude a peace treaty by the

year 2000," Hashimuto mld

reporters after strolling with

Yeltsin by the Yenisei River at

the country residence where talks

With a smiling Yeltsin at bis

side. Hashimoto said the peace

treaty negotiations would be

based on the .1993 Thkyo

Declaration, which called for a

resolution of the territorial row

based on international law and

Japan and the Japanese people,"

said Yeltsin, adding that Russia

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Russia, Japan to seek deal on islands by 2000 Yeltsin said he and Hashimoto had discussed a wide range of issues in a very good atmos-

phere" On Saturday, they unveiled their "Yeltsin-Hashimoto Plan," comprising initiatives to boost Japanese investment in Russia, cooperation in trade, energy, transport and personnel training.

Hashimoto said his government would support Russia's entry into the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum (APEC).

The two leaders also agreed to increase ties between their armed forces by inviting each other's chief of general staff to visit and to consider holding joint exercises for disaster rescue and bumanitarian operations. Yeltsin and Hashimoto will set

up a telephone "bot line" to allow swift consultations in emergencies. Yeltsin already has such a link with the leaders of the main Western countries.

A senior Russian foreign official told Itar-Tass news agency in Moscow that Krasnoyarsk talks may be followed by a series of important visits and talks aimed at boosting ties further.

Deputy Foreign Minister Grigory Karasin said Yeltsin, accompanied by his family, would make a return informal visit in mid-April on Hashimoto's

Karasin also said contacts were

under way to prepare a visit to Japan by Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin next

"Moscow and Tokyo also assume that they aim at preparing the Japanese prime nunister's official visit in 1998 - the first such visit in 25 years," he added. Karasin suggested that it could take place next autumn.

Yeltsin, 66, looked well a year after he had multiple bypass heart surgery. Renat Akchurin, who led the operating team, told Interfax news agency in Krasnoyarsk that his health gives no cause for alarm".

Despite all the bonhamie and political will nn both sides 10 put relations on a sounder footing, it was still unclear how Jepan and Russia would resolve their 52year territorial row. Japan wants Russia to return

four small Pacific islands seized by Soviet troops in the final days of World War II, but Moscow fears a nationalist backlash if it does so.

The islands are known as the Southern Kuriles in Russia and in Japan as the Northern Territories. Russian First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov seemed to play down the possibility of the islands being returned. "The Russian constitution

upholds the territorial integrity of the country and the president is talks with the Japanese through



President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto shake hands yesterday prior to holding a press conference at a dacha outside the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, where the two were holding meetings.

the guaranter of the constitu- the night into Sunday. said Nemtsov, who held

Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Nobuaki Tanaka told

reporters the Thkyo Declaration provided the guidelines for future talks on the issue. The

path is there," be said, but he added that he did not know how

Pragmatism wins the day

KRASNOYARSK, Russia (Renters) - With bear-bugs and kisses, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto have sealed a friendship that could belp end a century of mistrust between their countries.

A territorial dispute that has blocked the signing of a treaty formally ending World War II hostilities remained unresolved after informal weekend talks. But the two leaders pledged at the talks in the Siberian taiga to conclude a peace treaty by the year 2000.

"This is a major breakthrough in relations between Russia and Japan," Yeltsin told reporters at the country residence where the two-day meeting was held near the city of Krasnoyarsk.

Hashimoto invited Yeltsin to

visit Japan next spring for a similar meeting. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov is expected to visit Tokyo this tering China's increasing econom-month to keep ______ic and military month to keep

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"The

leaders have By GARETH JONES established a good personal rapport," said Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Nobuaki

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Tanaka. Russia, rich in natural resources and showing signs of stabilizing after years of economic npheaval, is an attractive partner for Japan, which lacks resources and is seeking new markets.

Among projects discussed by Yeltsin and Hashimoto were a feasibility study for a pipeline to carry Siberian natural gas via Mongolia and China to Japan. Tokyn is also interested in coun-

clout in the Asian-Pacific region and BACKGROUND is concerned about the risk of turmoil and on the Korean

peninsula. Russian commentators say. "If Russia and Japan can seal a peace treaty by the year 2000, as hoped, that would dramatically change the geopolitical scenery in northeast Asia," said Tanaka,

The rapprochement between Russia and Japan curiously parallels a thaw in ties between China and the United States.

Though their situation is very different, Russia and Japan have

agreed that one issue - the territorial nne - should not block progress in other areas.

'We have to learn to understand Japan and the Japanese people," Yeltsin said yesterday. He also said that Russia had

been focusing too heavily on ties with Western neighbors. This weekend Japan officially

backed Russia's bid to join the Asian-Pacific Economic Forum. Moscow has expressed support for Tokyo's efforts to become a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council.

Russia and Japan remain at odds over four Pacific islands seized by Soviet troops in the last days of the war.

Tokyo wants them back but Moscow fears a nationalist back-

Juror: Woodward did not mean to kill the baby

LONDON (Renters) - Nubody on the US jury that convicted British nanny Louise Woodward thought she meant to kill baby Matthew Eappen, a jury member told yesterday's British media,

Juror Jodie Garber said the the 12-strong panel felt obliged to deliver a guilty verdict because of the judge's instructions to them. Woodward's conviction by a

Massachusetts court bas sparked outrage in Britain and widespread criticism of the American legal system. Nine out of 10 people ringing

newspaper hot lines said they believed she was innocent.

A fund set up to help Woodward headed for 100,000 pounds

in from as far away as Australia. Garber, who is in her forties, said the jury decided from the medical evidence that Woodward did cause the nine-month-old baby's fatal brain injury and it was

(\$170,000) with donations flowing

not an accident. But the jury believed it was an act the 19-year-old committed in the heat of the moment.

"Nobody thought Louise intended to kill the baby," Garber told the Mail on Sunday from Cambridge. Massachusetts, where Woodward was jailed for life on Friday after being convicted of murder.

"The judge's instructions were that we had to decide whether a reasonable person would have

have resulted in the baby's death. "We decided that a reasonable person would have known this, so this was the verdict we had to reach, We'd rather have had a chance to consider a manslaughter option. "Nobody liked the finding we

felt compelled to reach. Nobody was happy having to do this."
Garber added: "She's a kid going to jail and the baby's dead, so what's going to come out of this

that's good? Judge Hiller Zobel said he would hold a bearing tomorrow to consider four options: declaring Woodward not guilty, ordering a new trial, reducing the charges or

allowing the life sentence to stand.

Greece, Turkey hold war games

IRAKLION, Greece (AP) -With their military forces bolding war games in the waters around this Greek island, leaders of rivals Greece and Turkey are set to hash out disputes that have twice brought them to the brink of

armed conflict in the past decade. Being held on the sidelines of a Balkan summit that began here yesterday, the planned meeting between Prime Ministers Costas Simitis of Greece and Mesut Yilmaz of Turkey is just one of a series addressing regional problems.

Other looming crises include the volatile situation involving restive Albanian minorities in Macedonia and Yugoslavia. Leaders of Albania, Macedonia, and Yugoslavia are expected to meet separately to discuss that

Simitis was to meet yesterday with Albanian Prime Minister Nano and Yugoslav Fatos President Slobodan Milosevic. Those meetings are expected to pave the way for talks immediately afterwards between Nano and

Milosevic. Albanian government spokesman Ilir Bocka said recently the meeting will focus on the Serbian government's refusal to allow Albanian language education in the province

of Kosovo Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 1.9 million people and violence there has been escalating in recent weeks following renewed calls by the minority for

Milosevic revoked Kosovo's

President Kiro Gligorov of Macedonia, which has a large and restive Albanian population, meets

the leaders of Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Macedonia, Romania, Turkey and Yugoslavia, being held in a luxury resort just outside Crete's biggest port, will include discussions on improving economic cooperation, regional trade and fighting organized

This presence here shows that the old age ... has passed and we have to go forward to a Balkan

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Listen to the Vatican

anti-Judaism in Christian Circles," Pope John Paul II took another important step in fulfilling his own call for "an act of teshuva" for Christian antisemitism. Though the Church must go through this wrenching process primarily by and for itself, Israel has a role to play which it is not fulfilling to its potential.

Though the fundamental groundwork was laid by the historic Vatican declaration Nostra Aetate of 1965, in which the Catholic Church formally repudiated the concept of Jewish guilt for the death of Jesus, Friday's conference inched closer to completing the process of recognizing the relationship between Christian antisemitism and the Holocaust.

As the pope stated, "In the Christian world - I am not saying on the part of the Church as such - the wrong and unjust interpretations of the New Testament relating to the Jewish people and their presumed guilt circulated for too long, engeodering sentimeots of hostility toward these people." Then, for the first time making a connection to the Holocaust, the pope continued, "This contributed to soothing consciences, so that when Europe saw unleashed a wave of persecutions inspired by a pagan anosemitism... the spiritual resistance of many was oot that which humanity expected from the disciples of

These careful words, though woefully understated in relation to the magnitude of the Holocaust's challenge to Christianity, must be encouraged rather than dismissed. At the same time, other Christian voices have bravely pointed to the distance that still must be traveled.

To cite just one slim volume among many that have attempted to come to grips with Christianity's burden in a similar way, Harry James Cargas in Shadows of Auschwitz, A amoog the faithful, while paving the way for fur-Christian Response to the Holocaust, writes, "The Holocaust is, in my judgment, the greatest tragedy for Christians since the crucifixion... Can one be a Christian today, given the death camps that, in major part, were conceived, built, and operated by a people who called themselves Christians and some of whom ... took pride in

To the credit of the Church, the seeds of the oext step in the process of self-examination are

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR I

BARAK BLEW IT

t a Vatican conference on the "Roots of oot just being sown from without, but planted from within. At the first meeting in Jerusalem of the International Liaison Committee (the body responsible for Jewish-Catholic relations) in 1994, a remarkable draft document was released.

Titled Antisemitism, the Shoah, and the Church, the study delved directly into the role of Christian antisemitism in laying the groundwork for the Holocaust, the question of coresponsibility and guilt of the Church, and the task of the Church in remembrance of the Holocaust. The draft document, which significantly was submitted by the German and Polish Bishops Conferences, states that, "the Church as a whole offered no effective resistance to Nazi persecution and extermination." At the time, the Vatican reacted to the document cautiously, and clarified that it had not been approved by the Holy See, and was drafted by the German and Polish branches of the Church. The next step is for a similar document concerning the Church and the Shoah, presumably in preparation, to be released officially by the Vatican itself.

In the meantime, another recent accomplishment of the pope, the "Fundamental Agreement" establishing Vatican-Israel diplomatic relations, cootains relevant clauses that have yet to be implemented. Article 2 of the 1992 accord states that "the Holy See and Israel are committed to appropriate cooperation in combating all forms of antisemitism." Immediately after this agreement took effect. Israeli embassies around the world should have pushed on this open door and initiated joint programs with their Vatican counterparts to combat antisemitism. Properly taken advantage of, this clause could go far in accelerating the salutary effect of Church's decisions ther progress at the top.

Israel clearly cannot be the driving force behind a process of repeotance that must come mainly from within. But it would be a tremendous shame if, through sheer lethargy and negligence, Israel were to show indifference to the positive steps that have been taken and squander the opportunity to help the Church confront elements of its past io preparation for its new

A better deal

YOSEF GOELL

Nourism Minister Moshe Katsav's visit to the Arab town of Kafr Kasim lası week was a rare example of a creative initiative on the part of this government. Katsav went to Kafr Kasim with an apology for the killing of 49 villagers shot down and killed by a Border Police unit 41 years ago, on the eve of the Sinai Campaign.

Although Katsav's gesture was rebuffed by noisy demonstrators. and one would be hard put to claim that his initiative expressed any thought out government policy, the gesture itself was welcome, and long overdue.

It fell to Katsav to make the apology and honor Kafr Kasim's dead because of his role as the government's formal liaison with the Arab and Druse sectors. This vague and largely unformatted role has replaced what used to be the post of advisor on Arab affairs to the prime minister in earlier Labor and Likud governments.

Unfortunately, it seems as if this change is for the worse. The report in last Wednesday's Jerusalem Post of the imminent threat to Israel of the recent inroads made into the Beduin community by Islamic and Palestinian nationalist influences originated in one of the security services, not Katsav's office. This is a regrettable indicadon that no one in a position of authority who could make a difference, seems to be paying attention to one of Israel's most serious domestic problems,

The report, which apparently also served as the basis for a memo sent to the prime minister a week earlier hy Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan, warns of an imminent breakdown of relations between the authorioes and the Beduin that "could result in a violent confrontation that would sweep across the Negev."

It predicted that such a confrontation could take the form of irredentism and a resort to "terrorism by an increasing part of the rapidly growing Beduin commu-nity." The Beduin are today over 150,000 strong. The overwhelming majority live in the northern and central Negev, with a smaller representation across Galilee. A disaffected Beduin community of that size does indeed constitute a serious threat to Israel - and a growing number of younger

Beduin are disaffected. Many of the tensions with this community revolve around questions of land and water. But the basic problem stems from the fact that, following the withdrawal of the IDF from Sinai as part of the peace treaty with Egypt, the Negev Beduin were concentrated in a number of urbanized townships whereas previously, they free-roamed throughout the Negev in small tribal and family

The basic decision to so concentrate the Beduin was unavoidable. It was also a much more liberal process than the forced resettling at bayonet point of nomadic Beduin in many Arab countries which view them as threats to settled urban and rural communities.

The problems and resulting disaffection developed because the Beduin townships were never fully completed and became the victims of neglect far worse than any suffered by Jewish development towns in their vicinity. In essence, they were fresbly minted tural slums from Day One, and the Beduin have no political patrons to turn to for help. The disaffected Beduin therefore constitute a real threat, given that they are natural targets for sedioously anti-Israel Islamic and Palestinian nationalist

BUT the Beduin could also serve as a positive challenge to Israel, if Israel would only open its eyes and ears - and heart - to the need to deal with the very real problems of indigenous "strangers

Dry Bones



wbo sojourn within our gates," as the Bible repeatedly refers to the non-lews who resided among our ancient ancestors.

The breakdown of tribal frameworks and the nomadic way of life among most of the Beduin, accompanied by shockingly high unemployment rates, has made them easy targets for anti-Israel

Very many younger Beduin, however, are also lured by the prospects of modernization and a better material life that integration into Israel could offer them and their families. A large number of Beduin men have served in the IDF and many have been killed in the defense of this country - most recently in Lebanon, where they serve as indispensable trackers and scouts.

It is in Israel's interest to make the Beduin a positive example of

what preferential treatment and "affirmative action" could do to num a potentially hostile populaoon into a friendly one. What is needed is not merely the successful conclusion of negotiations on the Beduin's land claims - many of which are spurious - but the establishment of a Beduin Authority This authority would oversee government programsaiming to turn Beduin towns into

model communities. The establishment of such framework is essential to provide long overdue evidence of Israel's good intentions but these good intentions would have to be backed up by lots of money to make the whole thing credible. If anyone deserves such preferential treatment, it is the Beduin.

The writer comments on public

How to shape Israeli society

AVRAHAM BURG

the closer we get to Israel's 50th birthday, the more likely it seems that we may attend this party without a date. Western, particularly US, Jewry our steady companion over the past five decades - may sit this one out at home.

For a protracted period, we have sadly watched Diaspora Jewry grow further and further away from Israel in light of political and economic developments. In that context, the strife of the last few weeks during which an unvielding religious establishment in Israel has thwarted attempts to reach a compromise which would enable all of the major streams of Judaism to find equal expression within Israeli law - has brought about a most serious threat to the unity of the Jewish people. More and more voices are calling for Diaspora Jewry, which has been a steady and trustworthy partner since the hirth of Israel, to reconsider the historic covenant of mutual commitment.

In the 50 years since Israel was established, world Jewry has stood by her side in moments of excitement and joy, just as in fear and anxiety. It hasn't always been easy. Often Israel has been a stubborn and willful partner, difficult to understand and to make understand. But never before have the

Jews of the world seeo these "lovers' quarrels" as a reason togive up, to call it quits, and let Israel manage on her own. Now, for the first time, and I say this with the deepest regret, there are voices calling for an end to the Israel-Diaspora partnership. Meanwhile there are other voic-

es calling for courses of action which to my mind are just as irrelevant. A noted American oewspaper columnist, a supporter of Israel who I consider a friend, recently suggested that American Jews should stop contributing to the central UJA federated campaign for Israel, and iostead should put their monies into smaller, singleinterest movements in Israel, in an effort to influence the nature of Israeli society. This reflects a basic misunderstanding of our society. The battle for Israel is not the battle for small changes; it is the battle for the big agenda. And the only way for American Jewry to enjoy real religious and social influence over the fabric of Israeli society is through a concerted, collective effort which can exert real, con-

certed pressure. The United Jewish Appeal, and the Jewish Agency for Israel - the major arm through which it operates in Israel - work exactly along the lines that my columnist friend and so many other American Jews want: in support of the oew immigrants in their first steps in Israeli society, the closing of educational and social gaps, the settlement of outlying regions and the further-ing of Jewish education.

The Jewish Agency is also the only organization in Israel in Which all of the religious streams of Judaism - the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox - work harmoniously together, out of a world view of cooperation and mutual respect. No other organization has doubled its outlay for religious tolerance in this budgetary year alone, and has committed itself to raise tens of millions of dollars for this cause in the coming year.

A boycott of the central campaign, therefore, would be selfdefeating. To the contrary, these are days in which to enhance your spiritual investment in Israel by joining forces to help build the Israel you would like to see.

At the Jewish Agency we are attempting to rewrite the agenda of

collective responsibility, offering a genuine partnership in shaping the future of the Jewish people. Together we are seeking answers to the question: How can the Jewish people survive without an external enemy? This is the great challenge for the 21st century. And together we have every rea-

son in the world to succeed. After all, who would have believed 50 years ago that Israel's population of 600,000 would become 5 million, with major accomplishments almost every field of human endeavor? Who would have believed a decade ago that we would have been able to rescue and absorb over three-quarters of a million Jews from the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia and every other location of oced?

I hope and pray that we will celebrate our 50th independence day together, and not only with a party. More importantly, I extend an "invitation for involvement" to Jewry in Israel and the Diaspora to be full partners in our collective efforts to build an Israel that is more open, more pluralisoc, tolerant and democratic.

The writer is chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel and the World Zionist

the fire. He just widened the chasms between us. He didn't offer any concrete solutions to the Ra'anana.

UNCALLED-FOR COMMENTS Sir, - Your editorial "No more apologies" (October 17) does you no credit whatsoever. One wonders what modvated you, not only in criticism of Queen Elizabeth's visit to India, but also in the uncalled-for comments on the Commonwealth of Nations, which you describe as "a rather silly old boys club." It most certainly is not, having over very many years given enormous assistance to emerging countries that were part of the former British Empire.

Sir, - The Knesset's opening session was a disgrace. Ehud

Barak had a chance to become a

He could have stood up and

silenced the vulgar catcalls of

Dahlia Itzik and her fellow

Knesset members. It would have

been an act of a courageous man.

Instead, he sat stonefaced, with

just a slight smirk on his face. He

had a chance to call for national

unity in these troubled times when

we stand alone in the world. He

could have rebutted Netanyahu's

But instead Barak added fuel to

speech as a proud Jew.

great leader, and be blew it.

The felony is compounded when one considers that the president and publisher of The Post was a senior member of that "silly club" when serving as Canadian Ambassador to the State of Israel,

60 years ago: On November 3,

1937, The Palestine Post reported

that no signs of Arab reaction to

the Balfour Day anniversary were

Canada being one of those "silly old boys" and an active one at that. Furthermore, you Mr. Editor appear to have forgotten that you hail from England and are in all

serious problems facing us, he

didn't tell us what advice he had

for Netanyahu in these difficult

days. He didn't give us, the peo-

ple, any hope that there is a better

way. He didn't propose anything

The hare and division that has

plagued us for the last four years

just continues. It's there for the

whole world to see. Who needs

enemies when we have no respon-

sible leadership? It makes one wonder what, if any, leadership

qualities does Ehud Barak really

JUDY LEV

probability still a British citizen. As the saying goes "a still tongue makes a wise head" and in this instance you have been less than wise with your comments. Perhaps you might consider that in the future your leaders shoold more reflect the international good or bad consensus of what is happening in or to the State of

KENNETH BERG

Netanya.

IRRELEVANT COMPARISON

Sir. - I find the comparison Joseph Lerner makes in his letter "Reminiscent Boycott" (October 17) between the Gush Shalom boycott of products made in Jewish communities of Judea, Samaria and Gaza (YESHA) and the 1933 Nazi boycott of Jews irrelevant to the intrinsic moral justification to utilize such a weapon.

Actions of economic non-cooperation have been a staple of nonviolent protests in many countries and on behalf of a variety of causes ever since the American Revolution. The term boycon stems from the year 1880 when Irish peasants and traders ostracized Captain CC Boycott, the land agent for the Earl of Erne, whose name entered history.

While each boycott campaign is subject to debate, the campaign should be judged on its on merits without drawing parallels. As part of the Soviet Jewry effort, attempts were made to boycott Russian cultural programs and in Montgomery, Alabama, blacks

boycotted the buses for 381 days. The boycott of "settler" goods by Gush Shalom is no less legitimate than would be a Jewish counter-boycott of Palestinian Authority products. Of course, now that consumer goods produced in Judea, Samaria and Gaza (YESHA) have been identified by their political opponents, the tables could be turned and a "buy YESHA" campaign be launched.

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A special counsel

There are so many subscandals coming out of the Democrats' campaignfinance scandal that it is hard to keep track without a scorecard. Here's a scorecard.

(1) The Indian casino. The one that looks like the most trouble right now. Back in 1994, one group of Wisconsin tribes was lobbying to set up a casino on its land. A group of neighboring tribes lubbied against. Both the local and national Bureau of Indian Affairs recommended in favor of group A, but were overruled by Interior Department superiors in Washington, who ruled for group

B. Group B is the one that gave \$300,000 to the Democratic Party. Worse, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has bad to change bis story about what happened. There is evidence that the ruling for group B followed White House pressure. Skeptics are always asking to be shown a quid pro quo in the campaign finance scundal. We

may have found one. (2) The Teamsters. Another contender for serious trouble is the Democrats-Teamsters money swap: In 1996, the DNC allegedly steered Democratic donors to the Careyfor-president Teamster campaign to get around the union's campaign restrictions, and the Teamsters gave to the Democrats to get around federal campaign restrictions. This one has already brought three guilty pleas in a New York court.

(3) Federal spending limits. Things get murkier. Sen. Fred **CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER**

Thompson has pushed very hard the fact that Clinton and his aides conspired to subvert campaign spending limits by using "soft money."
The problem for Thompson is that the Republicans did the same, though on a smaller scale. Unless you are prepared to prosecute Bob Dole, it is hard to make the case for prosecuting Clinton.

(4) Foreign money. It is clear that the Democrats collected at least \$3 million in illegal foreign money. And it was clearly done by people close to Clinton. Charlie Trie, restaurateur extraordinaire and Clinton chum, is now a fugiove in Asia. Johnny Chung and John Huang, more close fund-raising pals, are now taking the Fifth. What did the president know and when did he know it'l

All this - and yet Janet Reno has stubbornly and defiantly dragged her feet in calling for an independent counsel. (Last week she disclosed that she had finally opened a preliminary investigation under the independent counsel law of the Indian casino affair. Until then, she had only considered an independent counsel regarding the most trivial of all the charges: Clinton and Gore's illegal White House fund-raising phone calls.) Invoking the narrowest possible interpretation of the law. Reno bas played Horadus at the bridge.

Yet the Justice Department clearly has a conflict of interest self appointing Robert Fiske to

investigating its boss, the president. That in itself should trigger an independent counsel. But Reno is so convinced of her own rectitude that she thinks the clause doesn't apply to her. Well, what about the army of ambitious aides working under her? Are they, too, all as chaste as Caesar's wife?

And apart from the question of conflict, there is the question of cumpetence. Justice's hapless investigators have discovered this scandal's most sensational revelations by reading their morning newspaper.

AND so the hearings, the calls for a counsel, the resistance to a counsel, the whole sordid uffair goes on indefinitely. Whatever partisan satisfaction Republicans may draw from this spectacle should long ago have been overtaken by concern about what it is doing to the public's faith in both the electoral and iudicial processes. What to do? Up to now the options have been presented as (1) more of the same or (2) an independent counsel.

There is a third option; a special counsel appointed not under the independent counsel law, not by a three-judge panel, but by the attorney-general herself. There is ample precedent - from Griffin Bell appointing Paul Curran (to investigate the Carter peanut warehouse) in 1979 to Reno her-

investigate Whitewater. (His investigation was later supplanted by a judicially mandated independent counsel.) Reno would no longer be vexed by the narrow question of whether the independent counsel law is triggered by this or that infraction. Clearly there was a pattern of impropriety and illegality in this campaign. The question is how far did it go and who directed it. Let a special counsel take over Justice's investigation and find out.

This idea saves face for everyone. It offers the credibility that Republicans demand and the fairness that Democrats do.

The prosecutor would have to be someone respected and independent. One candidate would be Warren Rudman, former senator, Iran-contra committee vice chairman, straight arrow.

Another might be Griffin Bell himself, Jimmy Carter's attorneygeneral.

There are obviously other possibillides. But the issue here is the principle. The sooner Reno stops splitting hairs as a way to deny an independent investigation, the bet-

ter for the country. Turn the case over to a respected, trustworthy outsider. You do not trigger the independent counsel law. You do not give up ulo-mate authority over the investigation. But you move this scandal off dead center and toward resolunon. How about it, Ms. Reno?

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visible in Jerusalem and other towns in contrast to the custom in past years of flying black flags over Arab premises. A new highway was started connecting Kfar Syrkin and Petah floors in unheated cars.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

The body of an Arab sbot in the head was found at Ein Kerem.

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The Exodus 1947 "illegal" immigrants to Palestine interned in Germany had been moved to new winter quarters. They traveled in completely bare, rickety, wooden railway cars and were forced to spend the night on dirty

As soon as conditions in Palestine permit, sleeping cars service would be inaugurated between Istanbul and Cairo, Mr. A.F. Kirby, General Manager of Palestine Railways,

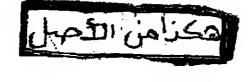
announced. The Jerusalem Office of the Arab Higher Executive was closing down and would be set up in Beirut, the Arab press announced.

25 years ago: On November 3. 1972, The Jerusalem Post reported that a number of cholera cases were diagnosed in

A terrorist who infiltrated from Syria was killed by an army patrol. It was announced that he intended planning mines in the

More than 25,000 Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel in the first 10 months of 1972. The exit tax was waived in about 60 per cent of the cases. A man and his wife, however, both of them doctors, bought their freedom with a payment of about \$44,000.

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Confusion as an Economic Indicator

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

ONDAY was an awful day oo Wall Street. Stock prices went straight down. Tuesday was wonderful. Prices went straight up. Wednesday, they went both ways and ended in the middle. If Wall Street were a person we'd think he was mentally ill.

The experts, as always, bad easy explanations for the market's bizarre behavior and in hindsight the explanations seemed sensible. Stock prices, having gone too high, were overdue for a correction. A Southeast Asian currency crisis became the trigger for the 554point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average. Big traders rushed to sell and lock in profits. The little guy stayed put, and as soon as the market turned up on Tuesday - thanks again to the big professional traders - the little guy bought, too, showing his faith in stocks and helping the Dow average rise 337 points, more than

ever in a single day. But however reasonable the experts make it sound, what happened last week was wacky, wild, contradictory. confusing. The market is supposed to reflect, at least roughly, the well-being of the nation's economy. There can't be bad times and good times all at once.

Or can there? In an uncanny way, the stock market's wild behavior seems to reflect the national state of mind. People are confused. Just as stock prices went two ways at once, millions of Americans find themselves holding in their heads, stressfully, two contradictory visions of the

economy around them and of their own circumstances.

"One thing we have lost, that we had in the past, is a sense of progress, that things are getting better," said Daniel Kahneman, a psychologist at Princeton University who researches social and labor issues. "There is a sense of volatility, but not of progress. When people talk of the economy being strong, they don't seem to feel that they too are better off."

The market's down. It's up. It's nuts. Prosperity is perplexing.

They see, for example, that the strong economy is creating more high-paying jobs, but they also believe low-paying jobs are proliferating even faster, said Guy Molyneux, a pollster at Peter Hart Research Associates. They see that the service sector is strong, but they think that for the United States and themselves to prosper, the nation must make things, must manufacture more.

"They don't trust selling services to one another," Mr. Molyneux said. "And they have some vague sense, even if they are earning well, that the rise in income inequality somehow burts them."

The double visioo of life in America touches down

elsewhere. People are not as worried about downsizing as they were a year or two ago, some surveys show. They see that jobs are available. But they are also convinced that if they do lose their jobs, they probably won't find other work that pays as well, or even enough - a perception that causes job insecurity even among people who have good earnings and tell pollsters they do not expect to be laid off themselves. Labor Department data confirm that this sense of things is accurate; only one-third of those who lose jobs end up making as much

as or more than they did in their previous jobs. Household income is rising, after six years of economic expansion, the Census Bureau reports. Family members are obviously earning more. That boosts spirits. But then comes the contrary reality: Most of the new income is not coming from raises but from longer hours on the job or more weeks at work.

People are very aware that they are working harder and spending less time with the family," said Richard Sennett, a sociologist at New York University. "But the idea of having to lower their standards economically is very hard for most Americans to even

On the positive side, home ownership is higher than ever, 66 percent of all households. But among people under 40, home ownership is declining because for them. houses are too expensive. Similarly, consumer spending has been robust, reflecting the strong American economy. People are busy buying out the stores. That is partly because something called personal disposable

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Nanny Controversy Louise Woodward's job looking after the two young children of Deborah and Sunil Eappen went terribly wrong. But exactly how is

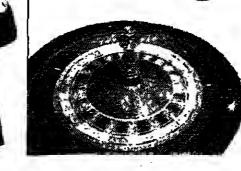
not clear.

By Sarah Lyan

The United States: just a great big stage prop. By Seth Faison

Say Cheese (in Chinese)

The American Way Indians have political clout now, and they're using it against each other. By Kirk



Johnson

Competing With Doctors Medical associations are lobbying hard to limit the spread of nurse practitioners, but many primary care physicians who work with them say they are the future. By Milt Freudenheim

How to Fix A Crowded World: Add People

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

N the 200 years since Thomas Malthus published his "Essay on the Principle of Population" and threw a scare into the human race about the limits of the earth's resources, people everywhere bave been asking: Are there too many of us?

This week, leading demographers from around the world will meet here to fret over a revolutionary oew fear: Will there soon be too few of us?

The world's population, now at about 5.7 billion, is still growing. By the middle of the next century, it is likely to stand at about 9.4 billion. And although Malthus was way off the mark in predicting an early demographic disaster, there are still enough warning signs to keep oeo-Malthusians busy. Last week, for example, a World Bank body joined the hardy band of worrywarts who foresee a world unable to feed all its people as crop lands and sea stocks diminish, harvest yields level off and water supplies dry up.

But for demographers, the problem lately is not absolute numbers of people and their pressures on the environment and natural resources. Now the experts are worried about what happens when population growth slows in a lot of places, or even stops entirely or declines io some. Fertility rates in many places are dropping rapidly, especially in the richest countries, where, to put n simply, any two people are not producing two more people.

If this trend cootinues it could have far-reaching

consequences, demographers say. When more and more of the world's most highly industrialized and economically productive nations do not replenish their numbers, their role as engines of global growth - both as producers and consumers of goods - is thrown into doubt

"These developed countries bave a particularly important role because they provide a great deal of the economic leadership and social leadership," said Joseph Chamie, director of the United Nations population division, which organized the conference this

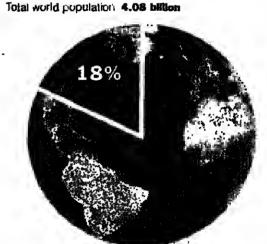
"They are, basically, the producer nations, the consumer oations and the donor nations," he said. 'China today is exporting to whom? Basically to the United States and Europe, and that's helping the Chinese economy Europe alone consumes a great deal and produces a great deal, if they start shrinking there will be a readjustment, and it will be global.

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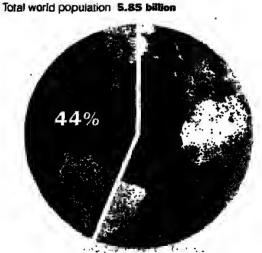
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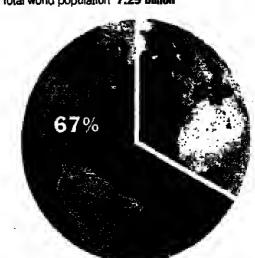
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The World

China's Top Tourist Fills His Scrapbook

By SETH FAISON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. HEN a Chinese bureaucrat wangles a trip to the United States, as thousands do each year, the most enjoyable part is often not the travel itself but rather the prestige it wins from friends and colleagues hack home

American food, to the Chinese tongue, is lousy. American cities are frightening, eveo if the crime rate is falling. And then there is the almost-insurmountable language problem: few Americans speak Chinese, or understand the unpolished English common among visitors.

No, for a large percentage of Chinese visitors, coming to America is mostly about seeing famous sites and being photographed

When Chinese visit America, the real fun is showing off their photos back home.

at them. That way the folks at home can ooh, aah, and generally be impressed at the good fortune, or good standing, of whoever se-cured a trip to the world's most powerful and fascinating nation.

China's President, Jiang Zemin, is no ordinary Chinese bureaucrat.

His trip to the United States last week was plenty serious. And yet Mr. Jiang's overriding concern was getting the right pictures, not for his family album, but for the Chinese Government to showcase in the nation's

Mr. Jiang's summit meeting with President Clintoo was clearly the most important diplomatic event of the year to the Chinese. With centuries of tradition stressing the importance of ritual and symbols, the trappings of a formal welcome and a state dinner at the White House are seen as extremely significant events by the Chinese.

Yet the overriding concern of Mr. Jiang, like that of any other politician, was to impress his constituency back home, especlally China's political and bureaucratic

Pictures of the summit meeting, joint news conference and the state dinner were immediately splashed over the official me-

In trying to distinguish himself from his predecessor Deng Xiaoping, Mr. Jiang wanted to give this trip a special theme. He chose to stress his education — he ls China's first senior leader with a college degree and his ability to speak some English.

Stop. Smile. Shoot.

Mr. Jiang's staff arranged photo opportunities at almost every stop, starting in Hawaii with a trip to the Pearl Harbor memorial for the American servicemen who died in the Japanese hombing on Dec. 7, 1941.

Next Mr. Jiang went to Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, where a three-cornered hat provided his handlers with their most distinctly American-looking souvenir.

In Philadelphia, Mr. Jiang went to Inde-pendence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution debated and signed.

Protesters prevented him from going in the front door — and from seeing the Liberty Bell across the way — but Mr. Jlang got the picture he needed.

He also made a point of visiting two universities. At Drexel, where his son earned a doctorate in electrical engineering, Mr. Jiang spoke about the importance of education, one of his favorite stump speeches. He pointedly recognized the large number of Chinese faces in his audience and spoke to the virtues of overseas study, even though the vast majority of students who come to the United States do not go back to China.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Jiang went out of his way to visit a professor, 95-year-old Yu H. Ku, who taught Mr. Jiang in Shanghai 50 years ago. Clearly keeping with the Confucian tradition of displaying a student's lifelong devotion for a teacher, Mr. Jiang insisted on going to Professor Ku's home as a way of showing respect.

And then there is Harvard University, where Mr. Jiang personally insisted on speaking. American officials working on advance preparations apparently tried to persuade Mr. Jiang and his staff that going to Boston would inevitably draw demonstrators because of the city's large student population. But Mr. Jiang was determined to touch all the best symbols of education on this trip.

Otherwise, what kind of pictures could he show off back bome?





For China's President, Jiang Zemin, being photographed visiting the United States was as important as actually being here - usually. At left, Mr. Jiang wanted to be photographed wearing arr American hat, a tricorner at Colonial ... Williamsburg, Above, his swim at Waikiki Beach in Hawaii wasn't publicized, but a television camera caught him.





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Mr. Jiang very much wanted treatment equal to other presidents. At the White House, left, President Clinton stooped to get a stool for him, center, putting both leaders at the same level for Mr. Jiang's official welcome.

Problem for a Crowded World: Not Enough People

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in its impact. It will affect the eotire world

Unlike dips in population growth throughout history, this slide - which began in the 1960's - was not caused by a oatural or economic disaster, a war or plague. There is no Black Death to hlame, no World War I, no Great Depression. This decline is widespread. It is steady. And while no demographer would say that predictions are infallihle - prognosticators have sure been wrong

Falling fertility rates in richer nations spell economic trouble.

in the past, and humanity is of course adaptable - the current decline shows no signs of reversing as earlier ones have.

Demographers believe that fundamental social changes explain the fact that people in more and more places are baving fewer kids. The changes include urbanization there's less incentive to have a big family in the city - and global migratioos, in which men are typically separated from wives, and migrants are exposed to modernizing influences. And, of course, women bave greater power over their own lives.

The declines are uneven, with the fertility rates of poorer nations slower to drop to the level that demographers say is needed simply to maintain a given nation's current population total - 2.1 children per woman on average - a level below which much of the industrialized world has pineady faller

The third world's higher fertility rates help explain why some developing countries with surplus labor have begun to campaign for the right of workers to migrate freely in search of jobs. As labor forces shrink in richer nations, it will be hard to keep them out, as Europe has tried to do with limited success. Meanwhile, waves of migrations from Europe - the sort that largely shaped the modern world - have ceased.

In the United States, where migration from the third world is high, the new arrivals have already changed American society, with fewer Europeans and more people from other regions crossing oceans and land borders in search of better times. The United States hovers just above the replacement fertility rate, but its population is growing more rapidly than those of other industrial nations because of immigration.

Europe was the first region to slide below the 2.1-children-per-woman replacement level - that is, two new people to take the places of the mother and father, plus a little slack to account for childhood deaths. Italy bas the world's lowest fertility rate, 1.2, followed by Spain and Germany at 1.3. Even Ireland, a country with a fertility rate of 3.55 in 1975, has seen its rate drop markedly, to

1.87 by 1995.
"Socially and economically, Ireland has changed substantially in recent decades," say James McCarthy and Jo Murphy-Lawless, who prepared a study for the conference here. They cite higher Irish educatioo levels, a new, less isolationist world view fostered by membership in the European Union, economic growth and the eroding

influence of the Roman Catholic Church. In Italy, government officials foresee empty classrooms and thousands of unemployed teachers, with shortages of service industry workers and health-care personnel to care for older people. Politicians in a grapher of countries All hard of factor in

Going Down

Places in 1995 where the tertirity rate -- the average number of children born per woman - was equal to or less than the replacement level (2.1 children per woman). Places that have joined the list since 1975 are shown in bold type

1995 fertility rate

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the numerical power and thus ballot-box clout of older citizens, who are often a conservative force. In the United States, older people heavily influence debates over the future of Social Security, Medicaid and the setting of other priorities in national

Several European and Asian govern-ments are taking steps to fight the lowfertility trend. Italy has parliamentary committees looking into ways to make it easier for women to have careers and children simultaneously. France, while no longer awarding medals for motherbood, does pay shild ailtheanne and product through af

help for families willing to grow. Sweden, South Korea and Malaysia have created incentives also, and Singapore set up a bureaucracy to figure out ways to bring

singles together. Ryuichi Kaneko of Japan's National Institute of Population and Social Security Research says Japan's economy will have to adupt to a smaller labor force. Japan faces not only a change in population structure but also its size. By the time its fertility rate levels off in 2007, Japanese society will be older on average than most European populations, and the nation's population will see a steady decline in numbers for the first time

Worldwide, the number of countries with below-replacement fertility in 1970 was 19, almost all in Europe or North America. By 1995, there were 51 countries oo the belowreplacement chart, with new arrivals including nations of east and southeast Asia, the Caribbean and Eastern Europe. By 2015, demographers estimate, 88 of the world's more than 180 countries and territories will have replacement levels at or below 2.1 children per woman.

Exceptions

Exceptions to the trend are found in Africa, especially sub-Saharan Africa, some areas of the Middle East, South Asia and West Asia. Pakistan, for example, is likely to be the world's third most populous country by 2050 unless it can trim its high growth rate. By then oeighboring India, with its laissez-faire family planning policy, will likely outstrip China in population to rank first, while the United States will be fourth. But some demographers think it is only a matter of time before the forces of change are felt even in the poorest countries.

"As in other spheres of global internation-

al life, there seem to be powerful globalizing forces at work pushing towards fertility reduction," says Jean-Claude Chesnais of the National Institute of Demographic Studies in Paris. He thinks historical patterns may offer little as a guide. "The future is not a simple replication of the past," he wrote in a paper for the conference this week. "Present societies are much more complex

than ancient ones." Mr. Chamie thinks something more fundamental may be in the air. In preoccupations with subjects as diverse as threats to the global environment or the reproductive rights of women, he said, "we have talked

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Holding the Chips, Tribes Naturally Play Politics

By KIRK JOHNSON

ROM the beginning of European settlement through the days of Custer to the militant American Indian Movement, Indian tribes have always been held out by mainstream American society as different: Sometimes better, more spiritual, more ecology minded and noble, and sometimes worse, more dissolute or lazy or dishonest. They have been symbols and backdrops on which America projected its values

But now, for the first time, Indians have become real players. Casino gambling — conducted by about a third of the 557 tribes recognized by the Federal Government - has finally given Indians the not-so-magical password that gets their concerns heard in the places where decisions are made: money.

Campaign Financers

Last year the Democratic National Committee received \$438,000, and its Republican counterpart \$110,000, from just three tribes, the Oneidas of Wisconsin, the Sault Ste. Marie Chippewas of Michigan and the Mashantucket Pequots of Connecticut. Within some state legislatures, tribes wield huge power as distributors of campaign funds. Last year in Michigan, the Sault Ste. Maries spent \$3.5 million on a campaign to expand gambling in Detroit.

Now in Washington, a Justice Department inquiry into whether the Interior Secretary, Bruce Babbitt, denied a gambling permit to one Wisconsin Indian tribe because of donations to the Democrats from rival tribes seeking to block it is cutting to the heart of these new Indian power relationships, while also resurrecting many of the old images, generalizations and prejudices.

What the lobbying by the Wisconsin tribes shows is that Indian tribes, when empowered to create their own images and push their own interests, can be just as mainstream and crass as any corporation. You spend money to protect your franchise and your interests. You elbow out anybody who might be looking too closely at your piece of the pie, Indian or not. You do what needs to he done and spare the pity. It's as gloriously American as watching Microsoft crush the life out of yet another upstart competitor.

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On another level, of course, it is not the same at all. American Indians have emerged on the national political stage on the basis of a single economic engine, the only one that has ever really worked for large numbers of reservations. That can seem to narrow their political aims, or others' perception of those aims, to a single laserbeam issue: gambling. And gambling, however much Americans love to do it, is something about which they



Profits from casinos are allowing Indians to buy influence like anyone else. But they also stir envy.

remain deeply ambivalent because of its long associations with organized crime and moral ruin.

The grand tribal entrance onto the political stage has been further complicated by the fact that more than a few of the Indian efforts bave been directed by non-Indian gambling companies and foreign investors. The companies have used the tribes as vehicles to enter American markets that would otherwise be barred to them, while the tribes have used the companies to help finance efforts to gain Federal recognition, which opens many other doors besides gaming, or to build their casinos.

The relationships bave nonetheless made the tribes easy targets for critics who argue that poor defenseless



Left, President Clinton met tribal leaders at the White House. Above, a custumed waitress serves drinks at Foxwoods, the Mashantucket Pequot casinn in Connecticut.

Indians are being used one more time by forces beyond their control, or that foreign influences are infiltrating the nation's political system.

Some critics of Indian gaming, like the Atlantic City casino owner Donald J. Trump, argue that tribes get special treatment in the industry because of the nation's guilt about past treatment of Indians. But many other people - including legislators in Washington state who tried, unsuccessfully, to ban Indian political contributions by law this year - suggest that Indians should be held to a higher standard.

Even supporters of broader political involvement by Indians say that when devastating Indian poverty still exists in places like Pine Ridge, S.D., the sight of wealthy tribes stifling their competitors can look a bit unseemly.

Brotherhood is Just One More Myth

"American Indians now have the means to participate in the American political process, and that's positive," said Bill Thompson, a professor of public administration of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, who has written extensively about the gambling industry and is working on-a-book about American Indian political on that type of battle either."

participation. "But it's got this blatant sense that says, We're ready to buy stuff, and we're going to defend our turf.' When you have Indians opposing Indians, it makes them look very selfish."

Indian leaders say that tribes competing with other tribes is a story far older than capitalism, or the appearance of the first European settlers on North American shores, and that attributing a spirit of national unity and brotherhood among sovereign tribal nations is just one more misperception among many.

But it does raise ticklish issues for groups like the National Indian Gaming Association, based in Washington D.C., which represents Indian gaming interests. In such cases, said the group's executive director, Timothy Wapato, it can't win - and neither perhaps can non-Indian politicians. "In all cases, we try and stay out of any battle between sovereigns -- we don't belong in it," Mr. Wapato said. The Wisconsin case in particular, he added, is one in which the participants need to find their own way to a resolution or compromise.

"We should not get in there and say they should do this or that," Mr. Wapato continued, "And we don't believe that the Secretary of the Interior should take sides



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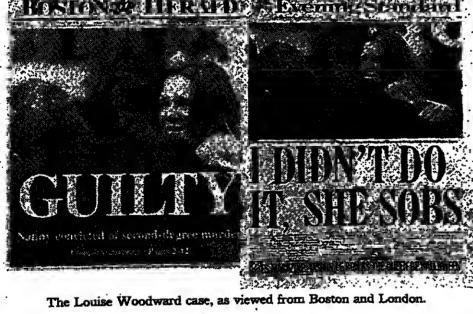
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An American Jury Shocks Britain

By SARAH LYALL

LONDON OUISE WOODWARD revealed very little of herself as she sat impassively in a courtroom in Boston day after day, charged with shaking and slamming a baby to death. In her round, placid face you could read what you wanted to read.

Was she a monster in the guise of an irresponsible teen-ager? Or was she as many in Britain believed — a kind but naïve girl who was exploited and abused by a professional couple whose selfishness seemed peculiarly American?

The case of the 19-year-old English au pair, who was convicted Thursday of the murder of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, divided Britons and Americans almost as starkly as the O. J. Simpson trial divided whites and blacks. After the verdict, it was hard to find anyone in Britain who thought that Louise Wood-

Somehow, ber job, to help Deborah and Sunil Eappen look after their two young children, went terribly wrong. But exactly how will never be clear. The prosecution said Ms. Woodward shook and probably slammed the baby against a hard surface. But a defense expert said Matthew's injury was at least several weeks old, and Ms. Woodward said she shock the baby only to rouse him

How those facts were perceived in Britain and in the United States speaks volumes about how the countries see themselves and each other.

In the United States, the case aggravated the guilt that seems to permeate the lives of working parents. In Britain, the case provoked anger at the parents as employers.

"It would appear from her testimony that she was enslaved by her family," a lawyer sympathetic to Ms. Woodward told The independent.

The American criminal justice system seems to have been put on trial, too. There are severe limits here on what can be reported about a trial. Britons, then, were aghast at the prosecutor's pretrial statements to reporters and at the Eappens' appearance on CBS while the jury was still deliberating.

Other articles commented that Boston is anti-British because of its high Irish-American population and that Louise Woodward's British reserve made ber seem uncaring to Americans.

Mark Lawson of The Guardian contrasted the "stoical and quiet" Woodward family to supporters of the Eappens, who, in a reference to Matthew's favorite toy, wore crocodile pins to the courtroom. The pins "reek of the kind of mawkish exhibitionism which Europeans have always found repellent in American life," he wrote. "It may officially be the State of Massachusetts v. Louise Woodward in that courtroom, but it's also America v. Britain."

Nurses Treading on Doctors' Turf

By MILT FREUDENHEIM

ARY BIDGOOD-WILSON and her business partner of five years, Wendy Wilson, provide basic health care for 4,300 people in rural central New Hampshire, where doctors are scarce. Both women are nurse midwives. Ms. Bidgood-Wilson is also a family nurse practitioner. Insurers pay them the same rate as doctors.

But nurses with the same skills find the going rough in big citles where many physicians are defending their turf and incomes against the inexorable inroads of managed health care. Most of the managed care companies pay the ourse practitioners only wheo they work for a doctor or medical

The landscape for nurse practitioners, bowever, may be changing in the city. Recently several health maintenance organizations announced that they would pay a group of nurse practitioners in New York City \$50 or \$60 for each patient visit, the same as for primary care doctors.

Although equal pay is a breakthrough, the ourses still must maintain a tie with a physician. The H.M.O.'s also hedged their bets by insisting that the nurses' practice be operated as a research project, to see bow the health and satisfaction of patients, oot to mention costs, compare to patients treated by physicians. Nurse practitioners argue that they are more cost effective than physicians because they are trained to deal with prevention and the whole person, which includes stresses on and off the job.

The doctors of the New York State Medical Society were not mollified by the research tag. They oppose H.M.O's designating nurse practitioners as primary care providers who can do much of the routine work of family physicians and pediatri-cians. The public, they say, mistakenly be-

lieves that these nurses are equal to doctors in training and education.

Nurse practitioners, like those in New Hampshire, can deliver babies and treat ear infections and common ailments. Heart attacks, bowever, are referred to cardiologists, fractures to orthopedic surgeons and other serious illnesses to other specialists. These nurses, who often hold master's degrees, are state certified, and many of them, including Ms. Bidgood-Wilson and Ms. Wilson, operate independently in rural

Landmarks and Benchmarks

Independent nurse practitioners, however, do have something of a marketing problem, say officials at many health maintenance organizations. Most patients prefer to see a doctor, said Dr. Arlen Collins, an H.M.O. consultant with the Scheur Management Group. The health groups themselves worry that ourse practitioners may refer patients to specialists more often than primary care doctors would, raising costs. There may also be a fear, real or perceived, of malpractice lawsuits, he added, in which plaintiffs contend that care by a physician is the only benchmark.

Although the New York State Medical Society and other medical associations are lobbying hard to limit the spread of nurse practitioners, many primary care doctors who work with them say they are the future. Their oumbers and those of physician assistants are growing nationwide, with most working with doctors in private practice, clinics and hospitals.

Managed health care has made primary care doctors the new gatekeepers: they decide what care a patient may have. These doctors say they need all the help they can get. Since H.M.O.'s often pay doctor groups a set fee per enrollee, the groups try to have as big a roster of patients as possible. They increase their income by taking on more H.M.O. members and hiring nurse practitioners, who earn \$40,000 to \$60,000, far less than primary care physicians, who average about \$135,000.

The H.M.O.'s also push the doctors to monitor patients with potentially catastrophic health problems and help avert long hospital stays. This job of case management often falls to nurse practitioners.

"They are a lower-cost provider than an employee physician," said Dr. Lee Thompson, one of five physician partners at Aurora Pediatric Associates in the Denver suburbs. Aurora has four pediatric nurse practitioners and one physician assistant to help with 40,000 visits a year by members of 28,000 families.

"I don't know how I ever functioned without nurse practitioners," said Dr. Stephanie Seremetis, who directs the Women's Health Program at Mount Sinai Medical Center, with three physicians and two nurse practitioners for 6,000 patients. "Probably in the future the best use will be nurse practitioners in independent practice, using a physician as a backup for complex conditions and for system analysis."

Both government and private payers cite a glut of specialists and a scarcity of primary care doctors. With state and Federal money dwindling for medical education, advanced practice nurses are in heavy demand inside hospitals that are reducing the number of residents who are training to become specialists.

New York City hospitals have been adding nurse practitioners, even as they reduced most other employees under costcutting pressures, the Greater New York Hospital Association reported.

'The health care system needs many different types of providers," said Dr. Alan Hinkle, the corporate medical director of New Hampshire Blue Cross. "It's no longer just a physician-driven system."



Nurse practitioners increasingly compete with doctors. Columbia University opened a nursing practice in midtown Manhattan.

The Nation

Rule No. 1: My Way or No Way

By ALISON MITCHELL

WASHINGTON MAGINING the Senate as the chamber that would temper the passion of populist majorities, George Washington, legend has it, once told Thomas Jefferson, "We pour legislation into the senatorial saucer to cool it." But could he possibly have envisioned the deep freeze the Senate has gone into recently?

Across these cranky closing weeks of the session, senators using all the abstruse rules and time-honored traditions cherished by the nation's most august debating chamber have brought the flow of legislation to a near standstill. They are talking - endlessly so — and voting on arcana like a "motion to postpone the motion to proceed." But they're not getting much done.

About 30 of President Clinton's nominees for posts ranging from judgeships to regulatory positions remain stuck in limbo, unable to win confirmation because one senator or another bas issued a "hold" under which he can secretly block action on a nominee or a bill indefinitely.

Guerrilla Tactics

Causing even more gridlock, the Senate's Democratic minority, joined by a handful of dissident Republicans, had been using the filibuster — a right to unlimited debate — as leverage to try to force the Republican leadership to commit to a new vote on campaign finance legislation early next year. For three weeks, they thwarted action on most bills. They finally gave up on Thursday - having won the promise of a campaign finance vote

"This is the Senate," sighed Senator Trent Lott, the Majority Leader from Mississippi, to break a filibuster against a \$145 billion highway bill and finally yanked the legisla-tion from consideration. "And if any senator or group of senators want to be obstruction-

ist, the only way you can break that is time." In fact, the Senate sometimes positively revels in its cult of the individual, as William F. Weld, a former Massachusetts Governor, learned the hard way earlier this year. As Mr. Clinton's nominee to be Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Weld tried to foment public ontrage against Senator Jesse Helms, the recalcitrant chairman of the Senate Foreign

A hold is unbeatable in Senatatorial mudwrestling.

Relations Committee, who used his prerogative as committee head to prevent the Governor from even getting a public hearing. Mr. Helms said Mr. Weld was soft on drugs.

Mr. Helms once famously held up 43 ambassadorial nominees in order to protest various State Department policies he disagreed with. So not only was Mr. Helms unbowed by Mr. Weld's charges that he was using "despotic tactics," but the 75-year-old North Carolina Republican delighted in humiliating Mr. Weld in public. With zest, Mr. Helms pounded his gavel and allowed no one but himself to speak, all in the name of standing up for the power of each Senate committee chairman to exercise his will. Aware of the damage that can be inflicted by one angry and determined senator - partic-

ularly this one - the White House didn't try hard to defeat Mr. Helms, and Mr. Weld withdrew his nomination.

Other Presidential nominees twist in the wind less publicly. Nancy-Ann Min DeParle, Mr. Clinton's nominee to run the Medicare program, became the latest casualty of the hold procedure last week after Senator Jon Kyl, a Republican from Arizona, said he was holding up her appointment to pressure the Administration on a separate question of Medicare policy.

Senator Ron Wyden, an Oregon Democrat. says the tactic is at least a century old and began as a courtesy to allow a senator to ask that legislation not be debated when be could not be in the chamber, Technically, a hold is simply a statement that a senator wants to discuss legislation or a nomination before it can move forward, but in the waning weeks of a session it can have the effect of a veto.

Earlier this year Mr. Wyden, along with Senator Charles E. Grassley, an lowa Republican, managed to add to a spending bill for the District of Columbia a requirement that nators who have exercised their right to hold a nominee or bill disclose their names in the Congressional Record. The proposal passed on a voice vote. After all, what lawmaker would want to go on the record in favor of secrecy?

But the spending bill has still not passed the Senate. The House has a different version. And particularly at this time of year — election day is Tuesday — controversial

measures have a way of disappearing. "There is a certain irony about the idea that someone would try to deep-six a proposal to end Senate secrecy, in secret," said Mr. Wyden. "That's why we're trying, particularly now, to highlight how much mischief can be perpetrated. In the last weeks of a session this is an unbelievable power.'

Unbelievable, perhaps. But then what



During debate, Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato sang about pork in the 1994 crime bill.

about the filibuster immortalized in the scene in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" when Jimmy Stewart talks on the Senate floor until he collapses from exhaustion?

In real life the tactic came to be associated with defiant Southern conservatives who brought the Senate to a halt to block civil rights legislation. In 1957, Senator Strom Thurmond broke a record by holding the floor for more than 24 hours.

Business as Usual

These days the filibuster has become so ritualized that it is carried out without the dramatic all-night endurance tests. Since the 1960's the Senate has allowed the chamber to go on to other business even while a filibuster is technically under way. Every few days the Senate then attempts a vote on the issue to see if the body can muster the 60-vote supermajority needed to stop the filibuster. If it cannot, the Senate meanders off to other legislation once again.

Or at least it tries to. These days so many

filibusters are going on at once in the Senate that it is hard to remember who is objecting to what. On Friday the Senate failed to break a Democratic filibuster against a Republican measure to establish tax-free savings accounts to cover education-related expenses. It did go on to stop a filibuster against legislation on military programs. But then a new filibuster was immediately launched against Mr. Clinton's bid for expanded authority to negotiate free trade agreements.

Many outside critics of the Senate argue that its processes have gone wildly awry and that the filibuster is used so indiscrimina that it essentially means that a bill needs 60 votes to be guaranteed of passage.

But lawmakers have resisted giving up their leverage and many argue that with all of its slowdowns, the chamber is playing the role the founders intended by thwarting rap-

'While it's very frustrating," Senator John F. Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat, said of the workings of the Senate, "it might be worse not to be frustrated."

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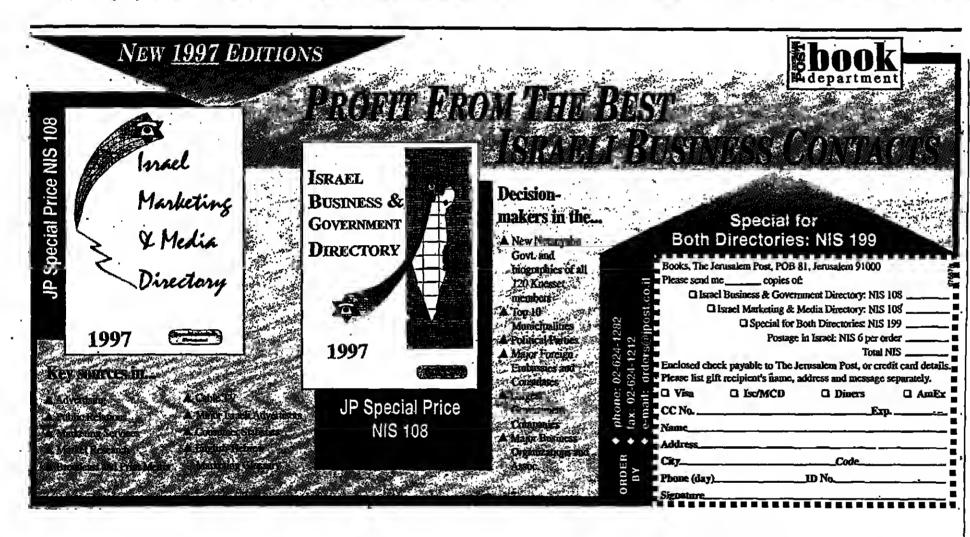
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income: - the money people have left over after they pay their taxes - has risen. That's positive.

But the wealthiest Americans, 20 or 30 percent of the population, have played a big role in bringing up the average. The rest, many of them, have done their shopping on credit, and consumer debt is at very high levels. The number of personal bankruptcies set a record in the year that ended June 30.

Nearly seven years of economic growth - unusually strong in recent months, according to Government i on Friday — has wiped away the negative image of the United States as a second-string competitor, behind Germany and Japan, Americans seem once again on top, in autos, computers, machinery and other products, and much publicity on this point, particularly from corporate America, has fixed this competitive achievement in the public mind as a positive image.

But the running debate over how the nation got there nags at this image. Is the country more competitive because business has achieved a higher level of efficiency and productivity, one not yet evident in Government statistics? Or is it all a temporary achievement, likely to disappear when the United States enters its next recession, and the European and Japanese economies come out of their current doldrums?

"There is a double view out there," said Madeline Hochstein, president of DYG Inc., a public opinion poliing firm. "People know and feel that all the economic indicators are good, but they also think they could turn bad at any moment."

Uncertain and confused, Americans are increasingly trying to be self-reliant, sociologists and polisters report. They are trying to secure enough wealth to achieve economic independence, particularly for retirement or to pay for a child's college education or, through company stock purchase plans, to supplement their wages. And the rising stock market has become an Important vehicle for reaching this goal, drawing in a growing percentage of American households.

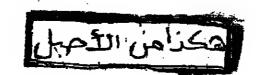
"If you don't have that much confidence in your job, your salary or your benefits," Ms. Hochstein said, "you are relying on the stock market to guarantee your future. If it goes down, as it did Monday, you are going to make it go back up. People even come to think they have some control over the market, and after each decline in the past decade, it has gone back up and kept rising."

Eventually, stock prices are likely to go down — much further than they did last Monday — and stay down for a while, as they did in the mid-1970's. Not so many people owned stocks then, and a prolonged downturn was not so alien an experience just a generation after the Depression. People did not count so heavily on stocks to pay their way. And in the 70's no one would have thought of the recent cartoon that showed someone jumping out a window because he had failed to invest in stocks, missing the bull market.

"I am guessing, I don't have the data," said Humphrey Taylor, chairman of Louis Harris & Associates, a polling firm, "but when the stock market does finally go down substantially, the national mood will turn very gloomy. People will really be angry at Wall Street."



Bullish? A stockbroker and statue in New York.



ECONOMY

Texaco Gets Mixed Reviews on Anti-Bias Efforts

By ADAM BRYANT

ME year ago Tuesday, secret tape recordings came to light of executives at Texaco Inc. speaking contemptuously about minority employees and planning the destruction of documents demanded in a discrimination lawsuit. Their comments set off a firestorm of protest, with civil rights leaders calling for a national boycott.

Less than two weeks later, Texaco agreed to pay \$140 million in the largest settlement ever of a racial discrimination case. And it promised to adopt a broad set of policies to promote equality and erase discrimination "wherever it may be."

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Today, the company prefers to call that troubling episode a "catalyst for change." And Texaco bas indeed made changes.

It has bought more services from minority-owned companies and instructed its big suppliers to follow suit. It has set five-year goals to expand minority ranks at all levels. It has tied part of executives' bonuses to their success in meeting targets for hiring and promoting minorities in their departments and to their scores in employee surveys about the company's "respect for the individual"

It also has enrolled its 20,000 employees in the United States in twoday "diversity" workshops. It has placed more advertising in blackoriented magazines. And it has paid \$420,000 to be the lead sponsor of the Universoul Big Top Circus, billed as the nation's only circus owned by blacks,

"I can tell you unequivocally that we've made substantial progress," Peter L Bijur, the chairman and chief executive of Texaco, said in an interview last week at the company's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

Certainly, Texaco has kept busy with such initiatives, many of them reflecting American industry's consensus of the best practices in the racial arena. Yet Texaco's efforts have been greeted with considerable doubt - about whether it bas correctly diagnosed its problems, whether it is doing the right things and wbether this company, or any company, can change its employees' racial attitudes.

The story of Texaco has grown only more complex with time. The protest over the tapes last year demanded simple, concrete answers: How would the executives be pun-Texaco stan national boycott? Or would it settle the lawsuit, which accused it of systematically denying minority employees promotions because of their race and fostering a racially hostile environment?

Now, Texaco, the nation's 11thlargest company, is trotted out as Exhibit A to advance political agendas. Some civil rights leaders, for example, have used Texaco to test their leverage with other hig corporations, and they want the company to do more. Their view is supported by the Texaco employees who filed the original lawsuit, who contend that they bave experienced discrimination firsthand and who worry that

any changes will be only cosmetic. Skeptics, however, say that Texaco is going overboard and wonder whether its focus on workplace diversity - seemingly at odds with a country that bas grown more bostile to affirmative action in its public institutions - is doing more harm than good to race relations.

Corporate America is closely watching the company for clues on bow to deal with a new wave of litigation set off hy the Civil Rights Act of 1991. That law allows employees who say they have been discriminated against to sue for back pay, compensatory and punitive damages and to demand a jury trial. Before, plaintiffs could sue only for lost wages, making it difficult to get lawyers to take up their cause.

It is a measure of American industry's awkward embrace of the diversity agenda that this debate rages around a company that, for all its effort, does not concede that anything was wrong with its policles or practices

'I do not admit, nor do I accept the fact that the programs that we had in place were flawed in any way," Mr. Bijur said in the interview. "We are a microcosm of society. We are 30,000 people, and those people have attitudes. And sometimes those attitudes, which they develop throughout their lives, are brought into the work-

Goals, and Customers

The Texaco tapes, copies of which had been obtained by the plaintiffs in the discrimination suit, caused an initial fury in part because it seemed that one executive bad used the word "niggers" during a discussion of celebrations like Kwanzaa. A computerenhanced analysis of the tapes showed that the epithet had not been used, but Mr. Bijur still declared the context and tone of the recorded conversations to be "categorically unac-

In the following days, documents emerged that were part of the lawsuit that appeared to show a pattern of discrimination in the hiring and promotion of minorities at Texaco, although the company disputed that such a pattern existed.

Today, Mr. Bijur says that he has

no illusions that Texaco is free of racial animosity. But he says Texaco can become a better company by setting quantitative goals for hiring and promoting blacks, as well as members of other minority groups, and by tracking progress in that area alongside profit and productivity goals. Texaco wants to raise its perceot-

age of minority employees from 22 percent last year to 29 percent in 2000, a figure that would be one of the highest in the oil industry. It is planning to spend an average of \$200 million a year over the next five years for services and supplies from minority- and women-owned businesses, compared with \$139 million

Mr. Bijur, who found himself under the media glare a year ago, only months after taking over as chairman, said he now welcomes the scrutiny and plans to publicize the company's progress.

And be maintains that the events of last November simply accelerated plans to diversify Texaco's work

'You have to turn what could be a disastrous situation into the best opportunity you can, which is what I tried to do," he said.

He would like to be able to soap his fingers and instantly meet his loogrange goals in areas like the ranks of top executives, but he said the process could oot be rushed.

"Sure, I can go out and hire people in order to make oumbers work," he added. "I'm not about to do that." Among the company's 19 corpo-

rate officers, there are now three women and no members of minority groups. Last fall, there was one woman; the remainder were white men. The company also added a second hlack director this year.

On a broader scale, figures provided by Texaco show that of the 355 executives who are eligible for bonuses, 25, or 7 percent, are members of minority groups, an addition of 4 over the past year.

Texaco bad long beeo a laggard in an industry that has historically followed, not led, efforts to diversify its work force. The company has focused more during this decade on recruiting minority executives, but it bas often bad to be prodded.

In 1990, the Labor Department found that Texaco was deficient in its minority group representation at some levels. As recently as last year, before the tapes came out, the Equal **Employment Opportunity Commis**sion issued a finding that Texaco had not promoted blacks in certain employee groups because of their race. Of course, Texaco's oew diversity

program is aimed at more than just changing the makeup of its work



Deval L. Patrick leads a task force to oversee Texaco's diversity efforts.

force. Mr. Bijur hopes it will also be good for business. After all, be says, his job is to sell more gasoline and oil, and he wants m "attract a wide section of customers."

Diversity's Divisions

What you do about a problem depends upon what you diagnose the problem to be. And some critics say Texaco's assessment is muddled at best, ill considered at worst.

Shelby Steele, a conservative black author and research fellow at the Hoover Institution, said be thought Texaco's efforts to improve diversity were "indiscriminate wallpapering" and "icons of racial good will." If the original problem was discriminatory behavior, Mr. Steele added, then Texaco should be teaching employees what constitutes discrimination, rather than touting diversity and cultural sensitivity.

"Is this the kind of thing that is going to make race relations more genuine and open?" Mr. Steele asked. "My sense is it's going to divide them. If you want to make people self-conscious and drive them hack inm their own groups, then bring in a diversity trainer."

He said truth would have been better served if the original discrimination lawsuit had been fully adjudicated, Because Texaco settled it instead, while admitting no wrongdoing, its new programs appear disingenuous and intended primarily to cover vulnerabilities, he said.

Mr. Steele is not alone in his criticism of diversity training. Frederick R. Lynch, a professor at Claremont McKenna College and the author of "The Diversity Machine" (Free Press, 1997), sald he considered it noteworthy that some of the most racially charged conversations among Texaco executives that were caught on tape had to do with programs at Texaco intended to promote diversity.

"It's possible that diversity training was contributing to an us-versusthem atmosphere," said Mr. Lynch, who is white.

Mr. Lynch said a broad effort m promote diversity inevitably "slides back down into the bramble bush of affirmative action." That can lead to stigmas and tensions in the workplace, institutionalized separatism and a slackening of diversity efforts ooce minimum targets are met, he

Not so, said Deval L. Patrick, the former head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, who leads a task force set up as part of the lawsuit settlement to oversee Texaco's diversity efforts. In an interview, Mr. Patrick described the company's initiative so far as farreaching and said senior executives' commitment to workplace fairness was "palpable."

Even so, he worried that managers might not have enough time to carry out their new duties. Mr. Bijur does not share his con-

"Some people are going to have to spend a lot more time, but that's O.K. with me," he said.

Corporate 'Smelling Salts'

In a way, Texaco has become a testing ground for the push for civil rights in the private sector.

Not only has the number of discrimination lawsuits soared over the last few years, but legal experts expect a wave of new ooes. Cyrus Mehri, a lawyer based in Washington who represented Texaco employees in their suit, said that case prompted about 2,000 calls to his office from employees of companies around the country So far, Mr. Mehri sald, the calls have resulted in lawsuits against Sikorsky Aircraft and the Crown Central Petroleum Corpora-

Predictably, the threat of such legal actions has been a boon to the

consulting industry. "Texaco was like smelling salts for corporate America," said Mauricio Velásquez, president of the Diversity Training Group, a consulting company in Baltimore. "It put a price tag on sweeping these problems under the rug."

Many companies have developed programs eveo more extensive than Texaco's. Bank of America, for example, bas set up "diversity business councils" that develop programs or practices for individual business units. For example, its audit division linked up with an associatioo of black accountants to help recruit employees. The bank also has a diversity network of volunteers, including white men, who organize anything from résume-writing workshops to boliday celebrations.

Bank of America's chairman, David A. Coulter, holds his top 200 officers accountable for how well they promote diversity, a standard that contributed to the departure in the past year of several senior executives who failed m appreciate its importance, said Valerie Crane, an executive vice president who is in charge of the company's diversity program.

"It's becoming a minimum job requirement," she said.

Underscoring the shift of the affirmative action debate to the private from the public sector, the lawsuit against Texaco was settled in the same month that Californians voted

Change in basis points

to dismantle state-run affirmative action programs. And on Tuesday, residents of Houston will vote on whether to continue affirmative action programs in that city.

Searching for more fertile ground, civil rights advocates have turned their attention to the corporate world. Texaco provided them with indisputable evidence, in their eyes, that discrimination in society was alive and that their mission was as important as ever. Now, they are determined to exploit their newfound influence both at Texaco and

Why, they ask, does Texaco tie just 10 percent of executives' bonuses m their progress in meeting diversity goals if diversity is indeed the company's No. 1 priority? In an interview, Mr. Bijur said the percentage could be adjusted as needed to motivate or penalize individual manag-

At the annual Texaco shareholders' meeting in May, the Rev. Jesse Jackson talked about the "toxic atmosphere" at Texaco and twice asked Mr. Bijur why the company bad promoted an executive who was accused of discriminatory practices in the original lawsuit.

"The charged are now in charge," Mr. Jackson said at the meeting.

Mr. Bijur did not address Mr. Jackson's questions at the meeting, but be said in the interview last week that the atmosphere at Texaco had never been "toxic." He also said it was inappropriate and showed a lack of respect m bring up an individual's name in such a setting, adding that the company had found no support for the accusations against the exec-

Moreover, Mr. Bijur said, Texaco bas demonstrated that it has shown zero tolerance for discriminatory behavior by demoting or dismissing employees at all levels in the last year after complaints about their behavior were investigated.

The bammer fell hardest on those whose voices were on the infamous tapes. Robert Ulrich, Texaco's treasurer at the time the tapes were made, was indicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice involving company documents crucial to the lawsuit. He had retired, and the company cut off as many of his benefits as it legally could. Richard A. Lundwall, who had been laid off from Texaco before he brought the tapes to light, was indicted with Mr. Ulrich on the same charges and has bad his benefits cut off. Both Mr. Ulrich and Mr. Lundwail have pleaded not guilty. David Keough, the chief financial officer of Texaco's Heddington Insurance subsidiary, was dismissed.

In the wake of the Texaco disclosures, Mr. Jackson opened an office of his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition on Wail Street to keep pressure on corporate managements

He plans to remain especially vigilant in his monitoring of Texaco. "We must never leave this beachhead," he said. He also disputed Mr. Bijur's criticism of his performance at the shareholders' meeting.

"He bas to admit the atmosphere was toxic because it created the polluted environment out of which came the insulting words," Mr. Jackson said in an interview. As for the promotion of the executive who had been accused of discrimination, he said, "It makes the workers question the sincerity of the changes.

Regardless of what Mr. Bijur may believe, some employees who thought Texaco was a racist compaoy a year ago still think so. While Mr. Jackson and other civil rights leaders may see Texaco as a beachhead, to others it has been their only battle for several years.

Beatrice Hester, who contended in the lawsuit that she bad unfairly been passed over for promotions, has remained at her job over the last year as a business analyst in Texaco's Houston office. She said she bad a sense among her co-workers that "at this point, nothing bas changed," except that some whites appear to be more resentful, and more cautious, in dealing with blacks.

"I kind of feel like they just settled because their backs were against the wall." she said. "But it's still early. and the window of opportunity is still open for them."

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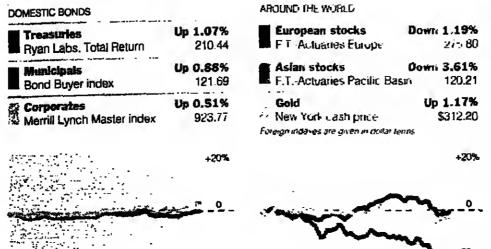
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Party Elders vs. Money Grubbers

As Congress winds down, the cause of campaign finance reform is battered but still alive. After preaching a funeral oration that convinced some spin-friendly commentators, Trent Lott was forced to guarantee a vote next spring on the McCain-Feingold bill. House Speaker Newt Gingrich agreed Friday to allow a similar vote. The day's other big event was Senator Fred Thompson's announcement that his investigative committee will suspend its hearings. He was frustrated by his own overreaching at times, but even more by fleeing witnesses, by White House foot-dragging and by a coalition of special-interest pols led by Mr. Lott and the Democrat's John Glenn.

Nonetheless, Mr. Thompson forced Attorney General Janet Reno and a snoozing F.B.I. to quit ignoring any and all indications of corruption in the 1996 campaign. Ms. Reno may still try to evade her obligation to appoint an independent counsel, but thanks mainly to Mr. Thompson, any such evasion will stir cyclonic outrage. Moreover, the committee has left a documentary record — the videotapes of White House coffees, the door-opening memos from the Democratic National Committee, amnesiac fund-raisers, contributors bragging about the purchase of access - that adds up to an inescapable mosaic of a Government for rent.

The impact of that public record can be judged by the spontaneous coalition of conscience that has emerged among the elders of both parties. Former President Gerald Ford, for instance, said recently that a ban on soft money was needed to "restore the confidence of our citizens in their Federal Government." He and two like-minded former Presidents, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, demonstrate that the most passionate advocates of this reform are those who know the system best.

Although Mr. Lott, the Senate majority leader, and Mr. Gingrich are Capitol Hill's most implacable opponents of a cleaner system, their party's most respected Congressional veterans are aligned with the former Presidents. Supporting a soft-money ban are two former Senate majority leaders, Bob Dole and Howard Baker; a former House Republican leader, Bob Michel, and a former Republican national chairman, Bill Brock. Mr. Lott's power over his party clearly does not extend to its Senate alumni. Among the advocates of change are Alan Simpson, Nancy Kassebaum Baker and six other former Senators.

This appeal from the elders is timely. Last week, the McCain-Feingold bill escaped another Lott plot to kill it. Fearing a public-relations disaster, Mr. Lott scheduled the one thing that defenders of the status quo most detest, an unencumbered Senate vote on reform. Reformers now have an opportunity to offer the McCain-Feingold legislation in the form of an amendment that cannot be altered before an up-or-down vote no later than March 6. The supporters can probably get more than 50 votes for the bill, although getting the 60 needed to make it filibuster-proof will be hard.

In the weeks ahead, Mr. Lott's team will repeat their canard that unlimited party contributions are a matter of free speech. In fact, corporations have been barred from contributing to candidates since 1907 and unions have been barred since 1947. Individual limits on donations were enacted in 1974. The McCain-Feingold bill is not imposing unprecedented new restrictions on politics. It simply extends the logic of laws that Americans have supported for

The weekend of Halloween has brought the fearsome spectacle of President Clinton and the Republicans reaching new lows in campaign fundraising. Believing they are immune to public revulsion even after a year of disclosures about reelection abuses, Mr. Clinton has joined Vice President Al Gore and other Democrats in raising nearly \$3 million at a luxurious Florida beach resort. Not to be outdone. Republicans expect to scare up a staggering \$6 million this week in two days of fundraising events in Washington. There will be, in other words, a lot of money at stake when Mr. Lott rallies the old order for another stand next March.

For Congress in Staten Island

contest in the nation this year. Given the narrow division in the House, it has been loaded with political import. The hitherto obscure candidates are being showered with millions of dollars for television commercials, and joined on the stump by everyone from President Clinton to former Senator Bob Dole and former President George Bush.

All this partisan effort is being directed at two men who actually seem to have a great deal in common. Vito Possella, a 32-year-old Republican 'City Council member, and Eric Vitaliano, a 49-yearold Democrat in the State Assembly, are both social conservatives who oppose abortion and gun control. Each paid his dues on the critical local issue of the Fresh Kills landfill by successfully sponsoring legislation to close the dump. Both are running on antitax platforms aimed at the middle-class voters of the 13th District, which includes Bay Ridge and Bensonhurst in Brooklyn as well as Staten Island.

Neither candidate could excite voters interested in progressive social policy or independent thought. Mr. Fossella is at least willing to promise to vote against repealing the Federal ban on assault weapons. But his partial term in the tiny Republican minority of the City Council is not much experience for a Congressional candidate. Mr. Vitaliano's 15 years in the stultifying Assembly may be too much seasoning of the wrong sort. He has been far too

The race to succeed Representative Susan Mo- eager to please public-employee unions by doing an end-rud around collective bargaining and imposing new obligations on the city. On the plus side, Mr. Vitaliano is a staunch supporter of education, and his approach to politics appears more inclusive than

> As a Congressman, either candidate would probably be a faithful follower of his party line, and that tips the scales for Mr. Vitaliano, It is hard to understand, for instance, how Mr. Fossella will deliver on his central campaign pledge to ease school overcrowding when Republican Party leaders have torpedoed President Clinton's proposal of Federal aid for public school construction.

> This page has often endorsed moderate Republican candidates who seemed strong enough to improve their party's stand on issues like the environment and ethics. But Mr. Fossella does not meet that test. While he claims he will be independent, he also admits he cannot think of a single issue, except abortion, on which be disagreed with Ms. Molinari. That says a great deal, since Ms. Molinari built her image as a moderate on her pro-choice views, which overshadowed her otherwise strict adherence to the Republican agenda.

> Neither of these candidates is an exciting choice, but Mr. Vitaliano gets our endorsement as a dependable opponent of House Speaker Newt Ging-

China's New Generation Wants to Join the World

To the Editor:

'China Exports Its Own Uncertainty" (Week in Review, Oct. 26) says China seems to be impenetrable to outsiders. In fact, the Chinese are not that impenetrable. This is especially true for the younger generation. It's probably easier to sell Nike sneakers to them than to the French.

Anything that has to do with a middle-class life, whether it comes from the United States or Hong Kong, will be embraced by the middle class. Smart business people who set up posts in China know that well. Annoying rhetoric praising "Chinese characteristics" is heard only because it's politically correct. This murmuring shows the Chinese insecurity your article talks about, and the Communist aristocrats feel most insecure. After ali, an exuberant middle class would demand better services and push for democracy. Taiwan has gone through that process, and China will, too.

President Jiang Zemin will probably not be able to shake off his awkward position of overseeing the changes that will eventually delegitimize the Communist Party.

The young people in McDonald's in Beljing may not know too much about the economic scenario: that their parents are making halogen lamps for export in order to buy them a pair of Levis. When they are finished having fun showing off, the brighter ones might be able to come up with something more chic than J. C. Guu Rockville, Md., Oct. 30, 1997

Jiang's Hypocrisy

You report that in reply to Ameri-

can criticism of China's human rights record, President Jiang Zemin 'spoke at length about how different views should be tolerated" (news article, Oct. 26). This from a man who jails people with "different views" from those of the Chinese Communist Party. United States policy toward China sanctions the hypocrisy and rationalization of Mr. Jiang's state-DARRYL WRIGHT Glendale, Calif., Oct. 30, 1997

Confucius and Mao

To the Editor:

"China Exports Its Own Uncertainty" (Week in Review, Oct. 26) says that Confucianism teaches "obedience, social ritual and respect for elders." Nevertheless, under Mao Zedong students beat up their teachers, children reported their parents, and busbands and wives denounced each other as class enemies.



Oregon's Suicide Law Creates a Slippery Slope

"Assisted Suicide Comes Full Circle, to Oregon" (front page, Oct. 26) says euthanasia bas been decriminalized in the Netherlands. Neither physician-assisted suicide nor eutha-

nasia has been decriminalized in the Netherlands. Although prosecutors bave tended to shut their eyes to what is still criminal conduct by Dutch physicians, there have already been several cases of doctors being tried on

charges of homicide, The Oregon law, as former Senator Mark O. Hatfield points out, is indeed "dangerously flawed."

For one thing, although a second opinion from a licensed physician is required "to confirm that the patient is competent and that no clinical depression exists to impair the patient's reasoned decision-making," it is not required that the second physiclan be trained in treating depres-

Oregon's Death With Dignity Act of 1994 should be repealed. It greases the slippery slope and will surely result in

Wreck of the Britannic

To the Editor:

"Divers to Explore Wreck of Titanic's Sister Ship" (news item, Oct. 26) implies that the divers preparing to explore the sunken Britannic are the first to visit her. On Nov. 22, 1977, a one-hour special produced by Jacques-Yves Coustean was broadcast in the United States documenting the Britannic's discovery. The Cousteau boat, Calypso, was in the Aegean on an archeological expedition.

The original chart with the suspected location of the Britannic had been delivered to me by the president of the Titanic Society, and I had given it to Mr. Cousteau in the event that we were in that area and had time to look for ber. The Calypso team dove on the Britannic using the diving saucer carried on Calypso. The question of whether the Britannic was torpedoed or hit a mine was explored with no conclusive evidence.

FREDERICK L. HYMAN President, Cousteau Group Inc. Weston, Conn., Oct. 26, 1997

ALFRED M. FREEDMAN, M.D. New York, Oct. 26, 1997 The writers are past presidents of, respectively, the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law and the American Psychiatric Associa-

undignified and unmerciful kill-

ings. ABRAHAM L. HALPERN, M.D.

Doctors' Opposition

To the Editor: Although many people oppose physician-assisted suicide because of religious belief, as you report is the case in much of the opposition to Oregon's assisted suicide law, for most of us, opposition is not reli-

giously based (front page, Oct. 26). For 2,400 years, since Hippocrates' time, doctors have opposed physician-assisted suicide. As a family physician for 36 years, I am convinced that a physician-assisted-suicide law will always remain short of safeguards that prevent abuse.

My patients know that I have great compassion for their suffering, but I will not kill them. An occasional patient has stockpiled medicine that I've dispensed in good faith and has taken his own life. Many more have used my prescriptions to make themselves physically and emotionally comfortable to the moment of death, knowing that I'm there for them.

Our role is to relieve suffering in other ways: and if we're not successful, refer the patient to a doctor who specializes in pain control.

Even better is to learn to handle pain-and-suffering control well ourselves, MELVIN H. KIRSCHNER, M.D. Van Nuys, Calif., Oct. 26, 1997

Russian Market Blues

To the Editor:

"Wall Street Sneezes and the Russians Catch a Chill" (news article, Oct. 29) doesn't mention the Government's broken promise of tax reform among the causes of the Russian stock market decline.

President Boris N. Yeltsin's promise to water down tax reform at the behest of the parliament has left many foreign investors wondering just how the Russian economy will survive.

The expectation was that tax reform would take place in 1998 and the resulting increase in tax revenue and foreign investment would be the beginning of real economic growth.

Instead, Russia may continue to have a complicated and unwieldy tax code that far too many businesses and individuals choose to ignore. A failure by the Government to institute real tax reform would result in reduced international investor confidence and continued market weak-MICHAEL CASEY Moscow, Oct. 29, 1997

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"Confucianism is still at the root of Chinese culture," your article says, though you acknowledge conflict with modern values. Yet whose picture is in Tiananmen Square? Whose photographs and statues are all over China? As recently as 1989, during the Beijing Spring, three men threw paint on Mao's portrait. They are serving long sentences, and one was sentenced to life imprisonment

Confuctus was honored through much of China's history but never worshiped. On the other hand, Chair-Mao is still sacroman GEORGE JOCHNOWITZ Staten Island, Oct. 26, 1997 The writer is a professor of linguistics, College of Staten Island, CUNY.

A Marriage of Equals?

To the Editor: For students of gender politics in China, the statement by Yang Jiemian, director of American studies at the Shanghai International Institute, that "China and America are like an old man and his young, attractive bride" (news article, Oct. 27) is redolent with political meanings.

When China analogizes international policy making to pre-1949 marriage patterns, it is plainly speaking of power and decision making residing in the hands of the husband who, by virtue of his age and maleness, rules. History can indeed teach us if we are attentive to cultural meanings that show how different our foundational stances are. The Clinton Administration should carefully note these discrepancies if it aims to negotiate a marriage of VIRGINIA CORNUE

Newark, Oct. 27, 1997 The writer is a doctoral candidate in anthropology at Rutgers University.

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To Praise a Conqueror

To the Editor:

Between Wary Presidents, Signs of Bonding" (front page, Oct. 30) uses the word "encomiums" when describing the exchanges between President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of China. The American Heritage Dictionary gives the derivation of encomium as "from the Greek enkomion; [speech] in praise of a conqueror." Interesting choice of words. KATIE LUNDAY West Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 30, 1997

Better Lives for Women

To the Editor:

While I could not agree more with Bob Herbert that the "missing" female children of China are a modern tragedy, I see a possible advantage for tomorrow's Chinese girls when it comes time to marry (column, Oct. 30). Marriage in China is still seen more as a business transaction than as a matter of the heart. That being the case, women may be able to negotiate better marriages for themsociety will increase.

Thus, simple supply and demand may improve the lives of millions of Chinese women. With any luck, those women will use their power effectively, and China will treat all female children as the valuable beings they KARI A. LAWLER

Seattle, Oct. 30, 1997

Why Yuan Is Immune To the Editor:

Chu-Yuan Cheng (letter, Oct. 28) is right that China won't be the next 'Asian domino," and not only for the reasons he states.

In fact, the Chinese yuan is insulated from the current meltdown of Asian currencies because it is not convertible. There is no market, and the Chinese do not allow any foreign exchange trading in their currency. "Attacks" by currency traders and financiers are therefore not possible.

The yuan-United States dollar official exchange rate is what the Chinese Government says it is, and that rate doesn't matter outside China.

Nobody really knows what the yuan would be worth if the Chinese took off the lid and made it freely convertible tomorrow. Russian rubles became almost worthless as soon as the Russians took the lid off, although the yuan is probably AMIT SARKAR Scarsdale, N.Y., Oct. 28, 1997 The writer is an investment banker.

Lost American Jobs To the Editor:

An Oct. 29 Business Day article suggests that American businesses can "shrug off" the turnult in Asian currencies and stocks. However, American labor may not be so lucky, as it faces the potential loss of even more low-skilled manufacturing jobs

For a decade, Asia's tigers have been governed by the dictum of former Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew of Singapore: Asians need discipline, oot democracy. American businesses happily took advantage of this ethos - low wages with militaries used to break strikes in places like Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia.

The Clinton Administration's strategy of "commercial diplomacy" was supposed to bring on stream tens of thousands of good jobs for Americans, resulting from buge infrastructure projects in the region. These projects are now on hold indefinitely. Can't policy makers resist the importunings of corporations and their antidemocratic al-JEFF BALLINGER

Alpine, N.J., Oct. 29, 1997 The writer is director of Press for Change, a labor rights group.

avoid the Gorbachev syndrome.

Editorial Observer/PHILIP TAUBMAN

The Chinese Fixation on Mikhail Gorbachev

When Jiang Zemin resists appeals for political reform in China, he no doubt has a nightmarish image in mind that he is determined to avoid. It is Russia. Everything the Chinese President fears about the future is represented by China's giant neighbor with a fractious new democracy. Just days before Mr. Jiang stubbornly defended China's repressive

political system at the White House. Mikhail Gorbachev, the embodiment of what the Chinese leader dreads, > visited several American cities. Private citizen Gorbachev still draws admiring crowds in America, and collects some tidy lecture fees, but Mr. Jiang and his Chinese colleagues do not see the benefits of capitalism when they think about Mr. Gorbachev. What they see is a man who presided over the demise of the Soviet Communist Party and the disintegration of his country and was then peremptorily supplanted by his political rival and almost lost his apartment and dacba in the bargain. Mr. Jiang and his fellow Communist leaders will do almost anything to

From Mr. Jiang's viewpoint, the genius of the economic reforms introduced under Deng Xiaoping has to

The view across the Russian border frightens Beijing.

be that they have produced prosperity while preserving the power of the Communist Party. Since China's nascent democracy movement was crushed in 1989, the considerable initiative of the Chinese people bas been largely channeled into economic activity, with benefits for millions of citizens. Who has time for political mischief when living standards are rising and cell phones are beeping?

I have often wondered what course reform would have taken in the Soviet Union if Mr. Gorbachev had given his people consumer goods before glasnost. There was a not altogether frivolous theory in Moscow in the late 1980's that the Communist Party and Mr. Gorbachev would thrive if only the Kremlin arranged for trainloads of Nike athletic shoes to be shipped in from Asia. The idea that snazzy sneakers would buy political support gives some sense of the parlous state of the Soviet economy then.

Mr. Gorbachev did not deal first with the stagnant economy because he knew the interests vested there would be difficult to challenge. He also lacked a philosophical commitment to dismantling the centrally managed economy. So he took the easier route of unlocking the intellectual life of Russia and hoping that would lead to political reform.

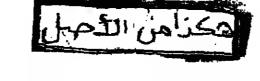
Chinese officials have told me they were alarmed by the Russian model as soon as Mr. Gorbachev started tinkering with the Soviet system in 1985. It was easy to see why by 1988, when I took a break from my assignment as a correspondent in Moscow to visit China with my family. The country we left behind was starved for consumer goods and economically inert, but it was alive with political debate. The country we arrived in was bustling with capitalist activity, but it was politically stunted.

Mr. Jiang has every incentive not to change that. When he looks across the border to Russia he sees a country where leaders can be removed from power by voters, where newspapers and television news openly question Kremlin policy, where the Communist Party is in eclipse and where the criminal

economy outstrips legal enterprise.
While Mr. Jiang may publicly stress China's need to preserve stability and order to insure that a society of 1.2 billion people can modernize, that theory nicely dovetails with the less noble ambition of retaining power. That is why he and President Clinton could find no common ground in their impromptu news conference discussion of democracy and buman rights. Mr. Clinton was talking about ideals and principles. Mr. Jiang was thinking about Mr. Gorbachev.

There is a good deal not to admire about Russia today. Crime is rising, economic inequities are mounting and a small group of businessmen and bankers intent mainly on enriching themselves has gained an unhealthy influence in Russian politics. Over all, the Russian economy shows little of China's vitality. Yet for all its afflictions, Russia is no longer mired in a dead political system.

Over time, economic freedom and modern communications, including access to the Internet, may bring new political life to China. But as Americans could see this week as Mr. Jiang traveled across the country, it will not come quickly, easily or from the top of this regime.



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The Race That Wasn't

outside Bryant Park, listened politely as I asked about the mayoral campaign. This was on Friday, Halloween, and the weather had turned beautiful. Bright sunshine, temperatures in the 60's. There was a nice feel to the city.

I was trying m find out if any New Yorkers were excited about the election. Ms. McNichol made it clear that she was much more interested in the case of the British au pair who had been convicted of murder the night "Did you cover that?" she asked.

When I said no she gave me a look

that indicated she felt sorry for me. I repeated my question about the elec-

"Ah, the election," she said. "And when is that?"

You have to wonder if it is possible for New Yorkers to be less interested in a mayoral race. News organizations are covering it, but the topic seldom comes up spontaneously. ft was obvious last week that New Yorkers preferred talking about the au pair's trial, the shakiness of the stock markets, Jiang Zemin's visit and Halloween. (There was a peculiar fascination with the Mike Tyson mask that came with an ear in its mouth.) Anything besides Rudolph Giuliani and

Ruth Messinger.
"It's over," said Harold Rossiter, a corporate executive who lives in Chelsea. "Giuliani's going to get his mandate and be even more of a dictator in his second term. And Ruth? To tell you the truth, she'd be worse."

I spoke to several people who didn't know that Ms. Messinger was Mr. Giuliani's opponent.

"It's a woman, right?" said Todd Ramirez, a garment worker who lives in the Bronx.

The Times's Adam Nagourney wrote a story that carried the headline: "Poll Finds Most Voters Have No Opinion About Messinger."

The story said: "Two weeks before Election Day, Ruth W. Messinger remains an essentially unknown figure to a vast segment of New Yorkers, suggesting that the Democratic challenger to Rudolph W. Giuliani - and indeed the mayoral race itself - has not captured the attention of the city, according to the latest New York

Times poli. "After a year of speeches, forums, handshaking and television advertisements, 60 percent of those questioned said they bad no opinion, good or bad, about the woman who is seeking to become the next Mayor of

Lydia McNichol, waiting for a bus New York, the Times poll found." Can you imagine 60 percent of New Yorkers not having an opinion about Edward Koch? About David Dinkins?

The Democrats who might have run a more competitive race against Mr. Giuliani chose not to challenge him. The last time I saw Alan Hevesi, the City Comptroller, he was lying in the tall grass, walting for a weaker opponent to come along. Other potential candidates acted similarly. They looked at the Mayor's belligerent personality, his huge campaign war chest and the city's plummeting crime statistics and decided it would

When even New Yorkers have no opinion.

be better to let term limits carry the burden of ousting the incumbent. The result has been an election that was never in doubt. And a campaign

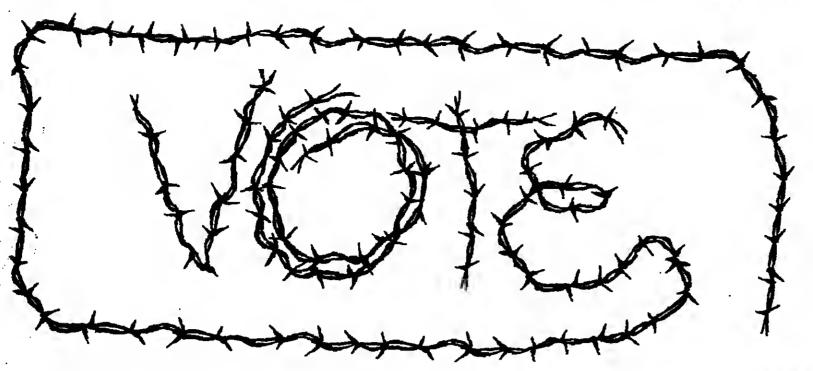
that has been one long snooze. The Marist Institute for Public Opinion, reporting on a poll it released last week, said: "Voters' interest in the campaign for New York City Mayor is low. Based upon an analysis of likely participation on election day, it is expected that fewer than half of the city's registered voters will cast a ballot. Turnout is likely to approximate 45 percent of registered voters." That is a dropoff of 12 percentage

points from four years ago.

According m the poll, 59 percent of registered voters found this year's mayoral race to be "boring," 36 percent found it to be "interesting" and 5 percent somehow managed to be "un-

Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute, noted that voter turnout was very low in 1981 and 1985 when Mr. Koch, an incumbent Democrat, faced only token opposition. But in 1989, when Mr. Giuliani was defeated by Mr. Dinkins, the turnout of registered voters was 60 percent. And in the rematch four years later, which Mr. Giuliani won, the turnout was 57 percent

Four years from now, with Mr. Giuliani gone and the mayoralty up for grabs, you can expect Mr. Hevesi and others to come crawling out of the high grass. It may not be pretty, but it won't be boring.



Democracies That Take Liberties

By Fareed Zakaria

he American diplomat Richard Holbrooke pondered a problem on the eve of the September 1996 elections in Bosnia, which were meant to restore civic life to the region. "Suppose the election was declared free and fair," he said, and those elected are "racists, fascists, separatists, who are publicly opposed to [peace and reintegration]. That is the dilemma."

Indeed it is, not just in the former Yugoslavia, but increasingly around the world. Democratically elected regimes, often ones that have been re-elected or reaffirmed through referendums, are routinely ignoring constitutional limits on their power and depriving their citizens of basic rights and freedoms. From Peru to the Palestinian Authority, from Slovakia to Sri Lanka, from Pakistan to the Philippines, we see the rise of a disturbing phenomenon in international life - illiberal democracy.

It has been difficult to recognize this problem because for almost a century in the West, democracy bas meant liberal democracy - a political system marked not only by free and fair elections, but also by the rule of law, a separation of powers, and the protection of basic liberties of speech, assembly, religion and property. In fact, this latter bundle of freedoms - what hight be termed constitutional liberalism: - is theo: retically different and historically distinct from democracy. Today the two strands of liberal democracy, interwoven in the Western political fabric, are coming apart in the rest of the world. Democracy is flourishing; constitutional liberalism is not.

Westerners are growing uneasy at the rapid spread of multiparty elections across south-central Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, perhans because of what happens after the elections. Popular leaders like Russia's Boris Yeltsin and Peru's Alberto Fujimori bypass their parliaments and rule by presidential decree, eroding basic constitutional practices. Ethiopia's elected Government turns its security forces on journalists and political opponents,

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doing permanent damage to human democracy, but democracy does not rights (as well as human beings).

Naturally there is a spectrum of illiberal democracy, from modest offenders like Argentina to near tyranmes like Kazakstan and Belarus, with countries like Romania and Bangladesh in between. Along much of the spectrum, elections are rarely as fair as in the West today, but they do reflect the reality of popular participation in politics and support for those elected.

Freedom House's 1996-97 survey, 'Freedom in the World," has separate rankings for political liberties and civil liberties, which correspond roughly with democracy and constitutional liberalism, respectively. Of the countries that lie between confirmed dictatorship and consolidated democracy, 50 percent do better on

In more and more countries, people get to choose their own poison.

political liberties than on civil ones, In other words, half of the "democratizing" countries in the world today are illiberal democracies.

Until the 20th century, most countries in Western Europe were not democracies but rather liberal autocracies. The franchise was tightly restricted, and elected legislatures had little power. In 1830 Great Britam, in some ways the most democratic European nation, allowed barely 2 percent of its population in vote for one house of Parliament: that figure rose to 7 percent after 1867 and reached around 40 percent in the 1880's. Only in the late 1940's did most Western countries become full-fledged democracies, with universal adult suffrage.

But 100 years earlier, by the late 1840's, most of them had adopted important aspects of constitutional liberalism - the rule of law, property rights and, increasingly, separated powers and free speech and assembly. For much of modern history, the "Western model" was best symbolized not by the mass plebi-

scite but the impartial judge. Constitutional liberalism has led to

seem to bring constitutional liberalism. In contrast to the Western path, during the last two decades in Larin America, Africa and parts of Asia, dictatorships have given way to democracy with no intervening liberalization. The results are not encouraging. In the Western Hemisphere, with elections having been held in every country except Cuba, a 1993 study by the scholar Larry Diamood determined that 10 of the 22 principal Latin countries "have levels of human rights abuse that are incompatible with the consolidation of [liberal] democracy." In Argentina, President Carlos Saul Menem rules using presidential decrees and has proclaimed almost 300, more than all previous Argentine presidents put to-

gether, going back to 1853! Elections have been held in most of the 45 sub-Saharan states of Africa since 1991 (18 in 1996 alooe), and there bave been many setbacks for freedom, The scholar Michael Chege surveyed the recent wave of democratization and wrote that the continent had "overemphasized multiparty elections" and "correspondingly oeglected the basic tenets of liberal governance." In Central Asia, elections, even when reasonably free, as in Kyrgyzstan and Kazakstan, have resulted in strong executives, weak legislatures and judiciaries, and little freedom.

In the Islamic world, democratization has led to an increasing role for theogratic politics, eroding longstanding traditions of secularism and tolerance. In many parts of that world, like Tunisla, Morocco, Egypt and some of the Persian Gulf states, were elections to be held tomorrow, the resulting regimes would almost certainly be more illiberal than the ones now in place.

A proper appreciation of constitutional liberalism has a variety of implications for American foreign policy. First, it suggests a certain humility. While it is easy to impose elections on a country, it is more difficult to push constitutional liberalism on a society. The process of genuine liberalization and democratization is gradual and long-term; it is a process in which an election is only one step.

Hence, the absence of free and fair elections should be viewed as one flaw, not the definition of tyranny. Elections are an important virtue of governance, but they are not the only virtue. Economic, civil and religious liberties are at the core of human book —

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Let's Try 'Disciplined Engagement'

Like Johnny Chung and Charlie Trie, Chinese President Jiang Zemin knew exactly how to gain access m the Clinton White House: lay the money

The entry fee was a \$3 billion order for 50 aircraft to be built by Boeing, a mismanaged U.S. company that cannot turn a decent profit on the orders already on its books. The big money -\$60 billion to build nuclear power plants - goes to Westinghouse and other U.S. firms, which will make our nuclear policy dependent on the good will of Beijing.

A mere bump on the road to the. summit was China's record of mendacity about transferring nuclear and missile technology to Pakistan and Iran. Our President, bonding to the man whose Great Wall he needs for a photo-op before next November's elections, extracted "clear assurances" that China will not do what it insists it never did but promises to stop.

Jiang comes away from his state visit as the man who triumphantly closed the Tiananmen chapter in relations with the barbarian superpower, while the dissidents Wei Jingsheng and Wang Dan still languish in their

Jiang can also boast to China's nervous neighbors in Japan and Southeast Asia - including democracies that look to us to counter Chinese hegemony - that the prospect of trade is the key to influencing American policy, and that no other potential market can compete with 1.2 billion

Clinton comes away in the pose of the geopolitical realist. He would have

China policy needs a spine.

us believe that while candidates can campaign against "coddling dictators" (as he did and as Dick Gephardt is now doing), sitting Presideots must park all ideals and accommodate despotism. He suggests that the only alternative to his pragmatic declaration of normality would be "to create a new cold war."

That's a straw-man argument, lacking subtlety, a quality Chinese diplomats cultivate exquisitely. We should adopt a policy of disciplined engagement, intricately verifiable, sometimes saving face through temporary secrecy, but based on reciprocity and coolly penalizing intransigence or betrayal.

Cutting through the diplomatese: How do we get Jiang, so hung up on the appearance of stability, to spring Wei and Wang?

Clinton knows the approach; he touched on it, too gingerly, in last week's joint press conference. "The societies of the 21st century that will do best will be those that are drawing their stability from their differences: that out of this whole harmony of different views there is a coherence of loyalty to the nation "

He should punch that up into words that wound pride: Only a government that is strong and stable can tolerate dissent. A weak regime betrays its fear by jailing its opposition. Every day that Wei and Wang spend behind bars is Jlang's admission that the Beijing leadership is afraid of being overthrown by the people. Repression is weakness. This argument hits where it hurts -

in the soft stomach of instability and as Henry Kissinger used to say, "it has the added advantage of being true." The American focus on human rights everywhere should be no threat to order in China if that country is stable. Why do Beijing's leaders want to advertise to the world their borror of what a couple of longtime jailbirds, with no following and no army, might complain about?

Evidently Mr. Clinton has not been able to get this point across. Mr. Jiang still thinks the release of a couple of tortured but unbroken human beings would be a concession to the West, not a display of governmental confidence. Norway's craven Nobel committee

has not helped. By again denying the Peace Prize to China's heroic Wei, and bestowing it instead on America's land-mine activist, the committee delightedly embarrassed the U.S. President and flinched before the glare of China's leaders. (Send 37,000 Norweglans to Korea with no land mines to slow an attack from the North.)

When Beijing adopts free-market rules, and not before, we should support entry to the World Trade Organization. When China, over time, demonstrates adherence to nuclear-spread rules, we should proceed in stages on power plants. When Jiang feels secure enough to permit his people to speak and worship freely, we will be dealing

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Women Artists Stage a Revolution in Country Music

By BRUCE FEILER

OT long ago-i encountered the future of country music in the back seat of a minivan in Baltimore. 1 was visiting my relatives, and before we could get out of the driveway, my 6year-old cousin began bouncing up and down shouting, "Sha-ni-a! Sha-ni-a!" and refusing to let us leave until Shania Twain's latest CD, "The Woman in Me," was placed on the stereo. When my cousin's favorite song came on, the rock-infused "(If You're Not in It for Love) I'm Outta Here!," she started slicing the air in the manner of a young girl learning to take charge.

To consider the significance of a second grader in the Maryland suburbs dancing to the beat of a sexpot from Nashville, try substituting legendary country singers of the past into Shania's place: Ernest Tubb, Willie Nelson, Randy Travis. Even country's female legends - Kitty Wells, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton hardly fare better.

In recent years, country music has undergone a quiet revolution in which female artists, long dismissed as "girl singers" in Nashville, have begun to reinvent and dominate what had been one of the most sexist corners of American popular music. Led by a platoon of artists more interested in being current than bowing to tradition, women in Nashville have been consistently producing the genre's most original music, mixing old-fashioned values and country instrumentation with frank sexuality and a hlending of outside forms. "The Woman in Me," for example, shows the influence of heavy-metal bands like Def Leppard and AÇ/DC, both of whom Ms. Twain's husband and producer, Robert (Mutt) Lange,



Along the way, hy attracting a previously untouched market teen-age and preteen-age girls - female artists have generated a oear lock on the sales chart. Since mid-1996, women have accounted for half the top 10 country albums every week, a list that has included Ms. Twain, LeAnn Rimes, Deana Carter and Mindy McCready. Even more seasoned artists like Patty Loveless and Trisha Yearwood have seen their sales rise. According to Billboard, sales of albums by female country artists increased from 21 percent in 1991 to 43 percent in the first half of this year. Whether this is a fad or a trend will become clearer this week with the release of two new albums, Ms. Twain's "Come on Over" and Ms. McCready's "If I Don't Stay the Night," the follow-up

Ms. Twain, 32, a oative of Windsor, Ontario, is the leader of the revolution. For the last few years, more than even Garth Brooks, her music has been pushing the definition of what constitutes contemporary country music. "The Woman in Me," her second album, yielded eight singles, including the anthem "Any Man of Mine" and sold 10 million copies worldwide, more than twice the record for a woman in Nashville.

to her platinum-selling debut.

Helped hy a seductive cover design masterminded by the actress Bo Derek and her hushand, John, the photographer, and some of the most expensive videos ever shot in Nashville, the album was received as a manifesto for women who wanted their feminism softened by femininity: you could be strong, sexy and independent and still crave a man. Nashville has long had a tradition of strong female acts. In 1952, Kitty Wells began the modern era with "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky-Tonk Angels." Patsy Cline mixed a sultry sound with a message of independence. Loretta Lynn was a beacon for beleaguered housewives, with songs like "The Pill." In the early 1990's, Mary Chapin Carpeoter, Wynonna and Reha McEntire hroke new ground by introducing more contemporary heroines to the traditional country pantheon of farmers' wives and cowboys' sweethearts.

The principal difference now is the introduction of unabashed sexuality, which has attracted younger listeners who are more familiar with the



A platoon of female artists led by Shania Twain, above, are producing the most original music in Nashville.

bum, for example, a young girl debates whether she should sleep with her boyfriend: "He's got my body screamin' screamin' let's go/ He's got my mind all a mess/ The part of me that always says oo/ Is losin' to the part that says yes." Even Ms. Rimes, who was 13 when she recorded her hreakthrough album, "Blue," lauds the "satisfying touch"

One reason for this transformation is a change in American life. Social and fashion trends once took months to move between Europe and New York, theo another several years to trickle down to Nashville, Omaha and Tulsa. Now, through magazines, television and the Internet, that process has been speeded up.

This change is best represented by the unlikely symbol of the female revolution: the bellybutton. It was Matraca Berg Merontersal Music in all than with the farm. In the first Shania Twain who picked up on the

ion a few years ago and appeared on her album in a cowboy hat and halter top, directing attention to her flat stomach and puckering bellybutton. In no time that bellybuttoo became the talk of Nashville, and, like the cowboy hat for men a few years ago, attracted criticism, attentioo and imitators. On her last album, Ms. McCready went so far as to don a bellybutton ring.

Another factor in the success of women is the growing number of female songwriters. Deana Carter's rise was secured by two singles writteo in part by Matraca Berg, one of them "Strawberry Wine," about a teeo-ager who loses her virginity to an older man. Ms. Berg, 33, who has had a hand in writing five No. 1 songs in the last year, has just released a new album, "Sunday Morning to Saturday Night," a stirring mix of songs about women in the throes of divorce, aging and lust.

Though Ms. Berg, like many women, cuts songs with mature themes, radio seems to prefer lighter subjects. This is the biggest difference between country's female boom and a corresponding trend in pop. Whereas pop artists like Alanis Morissette and Fiona Apple release songs filled with irony, self-absorption and downright crotchetiness, country artists mine a narrow vein of relationships and afternoon-talk-show psychology.

all packaged to an uptempo beat. Nobody seems to understand that better than Shania Twain, Of the 16 cuts on her oew album, only two are hallads. The rest pulsate to a dizzying array of beats that range from the classic rock ("Mani I Feel Like a Woman!") to the techno-Caribbean 'Come on Over''). Lyrically, the writing to come out of Nashville in gotta learn to here. And if you years and pushes ber in the want to straight out of Cosmopolitan maga. South new last.

zine, that women should insist that men take care of them for a while, emotionally and sexually. As she sings in "Honey, I'm Home," "Pour me a cold one and oh, by the way/ Rub my feet, gimme something to eat." The song is undoubtedly the first in country history to address panty lines, broken nails and PMS.

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With "Come on Over" Ms. Twain firmly grasps the torch from Mr. Brooks to become the dominant pop country voice in the late 1990's. She also moves closer to her goal of becoming a multimedia artist who uses Nashville as a launching point to achieve international stardom. And besides inspiring women and young girls, Twain also panses to tell young men how to get what they want. "If you're lookin' for a place in album contains some of the wittiest her heart." she says. "First you

Nick Drake is Not Forgotten

By JOHN MILWARD

HEN NICK DRAKE died in 1974, he was an obscure 26-year-old British singer-songwriter who had made three albums. Today he is one of the best-known unknown artists in popular music.

Consider just the most recent evidence. Last February, the British rock magazine Mojo opted to put Drake on the cover instead of the artist formerly known as Prince. The article was itself adapted from a forthcoming hiography of Drake. And on Saturday, more than a dozen singers and musicians with hipster credentials will take part in a tribute to the singer-songwriter, "Bryter Layter: The Music of Nick Drake." at St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

What explains such interest in the work of a painfully introverted singer-songwriter who died after overdosing on a prescribed antidepressant? Though his death was officially ruled a suicide, some people close to Drake believe that it was accidental. "Nobody commits suicide as a career move," said Peter Holsapple, who will lead a house band at the tribute. "But the addition of his premature death alongside his beautiful, introspective songs can't help hut add a disquieting element to the package. Still, nobody would remember him had he not left work that was so very moving."

Indeed, Drake's three albums of arty folk-pop tunes - "Five Leaves Left" (1969), "Brayter Layter" (1970) and "Pink Moon" (1972) have long been favorites among critics and musicians, many of whom are similarly drawn to Van Morrison's 1968 album, "Astral Weeks." That work was characterized by the brooding quality of its jazz-inflected music and lyrical flights, and it was a favorite of Drake's.

His music has inspired a wide variety of musicians. In 1985, the British group Dream Academy dedicated its hit "Life in a Northern Town" to Drake; in 1992, the singer-songwriter Lucinda Williams included a version of his song "Which Will" on her album "Sweet Old World." His work has been praised by, among others, Peter Buck of R.E.M., Paul Weller, Robin Hitchcock, Kate Bush and Tom Verlaine.

Among the singers scheduled to perform at St. Ann's are Duncan Sheik, whose recent debut album included the hit single "Barely Breathing"; Terry Roche of the Roches; Susan Cowsill, a member of the Cowsills who now performs with her hushand, Mr. Holsapple, in the Continen-



Nick Drake

tal Drifters; the singer-songwriter Syd Straw, and Richard Barone, who has pursued a solo career after leading the Bongos. "The key to Nick Drake for me," explained Mr. Barone, "is that his songs can be exuberantly happy and sad at the same

Joe Boyd produced "Five Leaves Left" and "Bryter Layter" at the same time that he was recording the seminal British folk-rock band Fairport Convention. He says the arrangements were informed by Drake's distinctive guitar playing. His picking drew from the subtle, cabaret-style hlues of Josh White and was as likely to find its rhythms in the bossa nova as in British folk. Drake's songs were also colored hy his use of unorthodox guitar tunings.

His melancholy lyrics could be as mysterious as these tunings. "Time has told me, you're a rare, rare find/ A troubled cure, for a troubled mind." begins "Time Has Told Me," the first tune of his debut album. From the start, Drake's words suggested a tormented romantic in a

perilous world. By his third album, "Pink Moon," recorded over two nights, mostly with solo guitar, the words seemed as if they were lifted from a fever dream. The lyrics to the title song read in their entirety: "Saw it written and I saw it say, pink moon is on its way. None of you will stand so tail. pink moon is gonna get ye all. And

It is not surprising that "Pink Moon," a favorite of many Drake aficionados, invites the sort of intellectual musings that his fans relish. Mr. Buck described the alhum as the British answer to Robert Johnson's "Hellhound on My Trail," a Delta hlues classic. Where Mat Snow, the editor of Mojo, considers it a "chillout" album best appreciated in the deep of the night, Ms. Straw thinks otherwise.

"Call me macabre, call me adrift, but I like 'Pink Mooo' in the morning," Ms. Straw said, who paused upoo noticing that she was appropriating Robert Duvall's famous line from the 1979 movie "Apocalypse Now." She continued, realizing that the end of Mr. Duvall's speech could also apply to "Pink Moon": "It smells like victory."

But it was a victory borne of defeat. Drake grow up in Tanworth-in-Arden, a bucolic village outside Birmingham, and was an avid guitar player and asplring songwriter by the time he started studying English literature at Camhridge in 1967. He recorded "Five Leaves Left" while still a student and soon quit school to pursue a career in music.

Yet Drake was ill-equipped to capitalize on his talents. During his short career, he performed only a few live concerts, and with virtually no radio play, his albums sold only a few thousand copies in England and were not released in America. A shy man, Drake sank into a debilitating deression when stardom failed to beckon and ultimately withdrew to his pareot's home. Paradoxically, his only sibling, Gahrielle Drake, became a successful actress.

When Mr. Boyd sold his production company, Witchseason, to Island Records in 1971, one provision of the deal was that the label keep Drake's albums in print. By the mid-70's, they were released in America. (The catalogue is oow on Rykodisc, which released a sampler CD in 1994 called 'Way to Blue," which Mr. Boyd said

had sold 60,000 coples.) The singer Rebecca Moore, 29, suspects that when she performs at Saturday's tribute she will think fondly of her frieod, the musician Jeff Buckley, who drowned earlier this year. She met him at St. Ann's when he sang at a concert dedicated to the music of his father, Tim Buckley,

who died at 26 in 1975. But Ms. Moore said that even while singing a sad song by Drake, she would be mourning neither the premature death of her friend nor that of the artist being honored.

These days, I think the greatest act of rebellion is to be optimistic," Ms. Moore explained.

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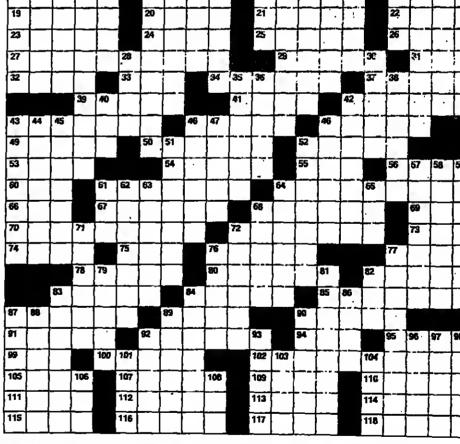
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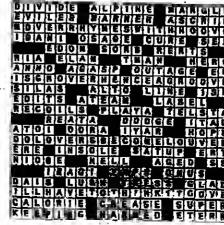
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Obstacles at every turn

aruch Yuval, a Bezeq Baruch Yuval, a Bezeq employee living in Jerusalem, can rarely visit his parents in Tel Aviv. No Egged buses are equipped with lifts or aisles wide enough for his wheelchair, and to hire a specially out-fitted van costs NIS 500.

The simple enjoyment of an evening out with his girlfriend must be weighed against the expense of special taxis and the difficulty of finding a restaurant or movie theater that doesn't involve negotiating stairs or narrow donrways. Even his mandatory appointments to government offices pose problems.

"They did put in an elevator at the National Insurance Institute," Yuval said. "But it's too small. An electric wheelchair like mine can't

For the thousands of Israelis in wheelchairs, a trip down the street to do daily errands can be fraught with frustrations. Cars block the sidewalks. Public phones and bank machines are out of reach. Stores, libraries, even government offices are inaccessible.

These are obstacles caused by lack of awareness and nonenforcement of existing laws, said Haim Kosochovitz, a social worker for Hadassah Hospital who is himself in a wheelchair.

"Every step an able-bodied person takes without even thinking twice, we have to plan ahead of time because 90 percent of the places we need to go are impossible to reach. We call ourselves a modern country, but we are in the 18th century when it comes to accessibility," Kosochovitz asserted.

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"In 1972 the Knesset passed a law requiring wheelchair accessihility in every new public building," pointed out Mira Barkai, a social worker for Ilan, a non-profit organization which helps disabled Israelis. The law has been upheld hy the Supreme Court.
That means ramps, lifts, elevators have to be built. But they haven't

A new hill which would mandate broader rights for the disabled is currently being considered in the Knesset. The Equal Rights for People with Disabilities hill (#2525) has passed its first committee reading, said Dorit Vag, director of the Law Committee. In August, Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman sent a letter to the committee requesting that the bill be shelved because he believes the government will not be able to afford the mandated measures. But MK Shaul Yahalom responded that the law committee would push for the proposal to become

The hill would prohibit employment discrimination, requiring employers to make "reasonable" accommodations for disabled workers. The government would be required to open up housing that would cnahle people like Yuval to move into ordinary neighborhoods.

Yuval, who has lived in an institution since he was 11 years old, said, "Fourteen years is long enough. I just want my own life. Aside from the financial hurdles, there is a two- to three-year waiting list for wheelchair-accessible

The proposal would also expand the 1972 Accessibility Law to include huses and the upper floors of schools, explained Ariela Ophir, executive director of B'zchut, the Israel Human Rights Center for People with Disabilities. Three years ago B'zchut drafted the equal rights/accessibility bill and pro-

Although required by law, few places in Israel are accessible by wheelchair. As Allison Ofanansky reports, this means thousands of disabled Israelis live in a permanent obstacle course



Social worker Haim Kosochovitz attempts to maneuver his wheelchair into a phone booth. Many public facilities are out of reach for the disabled.

posed it to the Knesset.

"In other countries, thanks to laws like these, the situation is different," Ophir said. "Not perfect, hut better. The situation in Israel is so had, we just can't wait any longer." But, said Ophir, enforcement of the bill is a sensitive issue.

law," he said. "For years, the Ministry of Health office in Jerusalem was not accessible. Hundreds of people in wheelchairs were sent there to get medical examinations required for renewing their pensions. We all sat in the must take the case to court, Barkai

explained. Few people do. "If someone keeps parking in front of your apartment, the easiest thing to do is find another apartment," said Ami Schechter, director of a social cluh and support group for disabled adults.

"For years, the Ministry of Health office in Jerusalem was not accessible. People in wheelchairs were told to go there to get medical examinations required to renew their pensions. The doctor came out to the parking lot to do the examinations"

-Haim Kosochovitz

Some of the mandated accommodations will be very expensive. The lack of sanctions against violators, however, means that existing laws are ignored, she said. Kosochovitz concurs. "Most of

parking lot. The doctor came out and did the examinations right

there on Jaffa Street." To get the accessibility law enforced, individuals directly affected by a particular violation

Their entire lives are made up of fights," said Barkai. "They don't want another fight." One of Barkai's jobs is to help students in Ilan's special schools make the transition to mainstream schools.

She placed eight students in a public school when they were in seventh or eighth grade. Now they are starting their final years of high school and Barkai is still fighting to get an elevator installed in the five-story building.

"Parents feel that if the child is

accepted, the school is already doing them a favor. They don't want to make waves," said David Goodman, director of Beit Tamar, a facility for severely disabled children. "Part of the problem is that we are afraid to speak out against public institutions because we are dependent on them." People are not likely to hring a court case against their child's school or a government office from which they need approval for a wheelchair or an apartment, even if the buildings don't meet

accessibility laws, he explained. Behind the lack of effort to accommodate the needs of Israel's half million disabled citizens lie negative attitudes and lack of awareness. Goodman has seen students turned away from special education classes in public schools because the teacher or principal thought having a classmate in a wheelchair would damage the selfesteem of the other students.

Schechter pinpoints another problem. The two designated parking spaces at the community center where he works, he said, are almost always taken hy nondisabled workers and visitors. At one point, a gate was put up to reserve 10 spaces for the two dozen or so members of his group. The gate was torn down.

Once, in frustration, Schechter double parked, blocking the cars illegally parked in the disabled

spaces.
"When I came out, I saw one of the drivers I'd hemmed in. I explained why I'd done it. Do you know what he said to me? 'Our sages say that a person with a defect is a wicked person.' This is what we're up against. The public needs to be educated."

Dan public relations director Adrienne Dodi says that mainstreaming people, hy moving them out of institutions and integrating them into schools, jobs and apartments, would be the most natural way to handle public education, if it was done properly. "Unfortunately, often it's not," she

Sometimes disabled employees lose their jobs because they can't get funding for an electric wheelchair or a special car," said Kosochovitz. "So they sit at home. This costs society more in the end. They could be productive citi-

Sometimes disabled people don't collect all the benefits they are entitled to, said Schechter. Add to the already confusing bureaucratic process, the fact that every trip to another office means hiring another special taxi and finding someone to help them up stairs or through narrow doorways. Many people simply give up in frustra-

Not one to give up, Yuval has been trying to get a specially equipped car for five years. Even getting his driver's license became an ordeal. "There is only one car in the entire country that we can use to learn to drive," he said. "It took me a year and a half to get my license.

"After a while, you start to feel like you are putting out your hand, begging," said Kosochovitz. "We aren't asking for pity. We're talk-ing about basic rights and quality of life. We just want to live with

The man who put the 'P' in 'PC'

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Sam Orbaum

If Harry's wife hadn't been pregnant, who knows what Lwould be on your desk today?

It was one of those quirky, fateful hlips of history that helped steer human development on its present course. Harry Fox was a New York watch importer, bored to tears

and looking for a change. That day, in July 1981, his life did change, and yours and mine too: Harry discovered the computer. He would go on to help reinvent it.

Revolutionize it. Idiot-proof it. Mass-popular-

The computer as we know it was a fantasy conceived by a portly, energetic, chuckle-aminute Orthodox Jew, who at the age of 44 has already achieved his two lifelong amhitions: to get out of the watch business, and to make aliya. (Home is now Gilo,

Jerusalem.) We'd better slow a hit, down

though: Harry's got this humility thing. (He says he shies away from publicity, for reasons of jealousy and ayin hara, the evil eye. "Self-satisfaction is enough," he says.) He would want me to point

out that Bill Gates also had some influence on the industry, and Steve Wozniak, and Steve Jobs, and IBM. But Humble Harry is the one who put the "P" in "PC."

HIS WIFE was about to give hirth, which wrecked his vacation plans; he was stuck at home, mulling over his career, when that day, 16 years ago, he tripped over a large box in his

He'd forgotten about that

What the hell, he figured, there's nothing else to do.

It was a computer. His partner, on a whim, bought it for \$5,000 with company funds, and had it delivered to Harry. Back then, computers were strictly paraphernalia for big businesses, requiring trained

a choice: you either bought a business productivity product - processing, spreadsheet, disk operating system, hut no graphics, text only - or you could have this really neat Apple or Commodore or Atari that could put graphics on the screen, hut very, very light on business applications. 1

thought there was a tremendous opportunity to merge

Sure. You and I might think such a thing, hut Harry did something about it. He married text, graphics and sound into one beautiful chip, and invented the multi-media computer. (In 1990, Gates

himself publicly gave Harry credit.) I came up with a new computer design that combined the best of all worlds. I used the chip from these high-pow-ered husiness computers, the Z80, but I had a

separate chip from Texas Instruments that did these incredible graphics, that gave tremendous game capability.

Then I added a third element: a Texas Instruments chip from professional arcade machines, which gave great music. So I put these three chips together, designed and laid out a motherboard concept.

Then, I figured, here was my opportunity to go computerfriendly. I wrote a specification for a computer language that would do exactly as you want. In English, not computerese.

"The only company that had the capability of developing this kind of a language for me was a new company called Microsoft." Microsoft gave him the brush-off - until they saw what he was up to: a multi-media, 8-hit machine, for \$199.

"I got a call. Harry, can you be here right away? This is kick-ass, they said, this is unbelievable, wc'vc been dreaming about a machine like this, come let's talk.

"Why was this so amazing? People weren't thinking of the consumer. If there was a basic

"An entire Industry of geeks has gone out and made the rest of the world look like incompetents!"

-Harry Fox

operators. It was the last thing Harry needed, or wanted. Harry opened the box, and the

two others that arrived with it. "I shlep them upstairs. And I take all the pieces apart. I look inside and I see all these chips. I know chips. And I know I've spent \$5,000 on this, but I'm lonking at maybe a couple hundred dollars of components. Aha, I say. This is the business I'm going into. Even before I plugged the thing in.

Then I take out the operating manual, and it's this thin.

"And I start to read it, and I'm not a total moron, y'know. But the first words are: 'Boot the computer."

Still rankled 16 years later, Harry glowers hug-eyed. Boot the computer,' it said." He pauses for sarcastic effect. Boot ... the computer.' I read the manual 10 times, and still had no idea how to put this

thing together.

"Now I really knew what I'm going to do: I said, my mission is to make computers idiot-proof."

"Here's an industry that clearly is made up of misfits, people who make up languages to make things more complicated so that normal people will feel like idiots. Whaddaya mean 'computer illiterate?!' Am I refrigerator illiterate? Would you buy a refrigerator if you couldn't figure out where the door is?! An entire industry of geeks has gone out and made the rest of the world-feel like incompetents! What idiot wrote this manual?!"

Harry, as you can see, feels pretty strongly about this. Once he got the computer

cranked up, his wife might have given hirth and he wouldn't have known. "During the next 10 days, I totally immersed myself in the computer, day and night. I hlew it up at least four times - because I followed the instructions. And back then the warranty on computers was either 90 seconds or 90 feet. Everything that could go wrong, did. But at the end of 10 days, I knew how to program an Apple computer inside out.

"At that time, 1981, you had

crime committed by the computer industry, it's that the consumer is the last person thought of the consumer has to adapt, instead of vice versa. And that's the antithesis of consumerism.

"So I go to Scattle, and we're sitting around in this room, and over there in the corner was this guy who looked 12, 13 years old, rocking back and forth. Bill Gates. He was really interested in this, and after an hour he says, 'This is the future, you got it right, and we're going to do this, this is the hardware solution we've been lonking for.'
"That's what later on became

GW Basic. Many of the features and functions were hased on the spec I wrote.

"And by the way, you know what GW stands for? Bill Gates was watching all the specs and said 'Gee Whiz!' I was there for that." For almost three years, Harry

was in the Gates inner circle of innovative superbrains; eventually he spun out, and went on to work as a consultant.

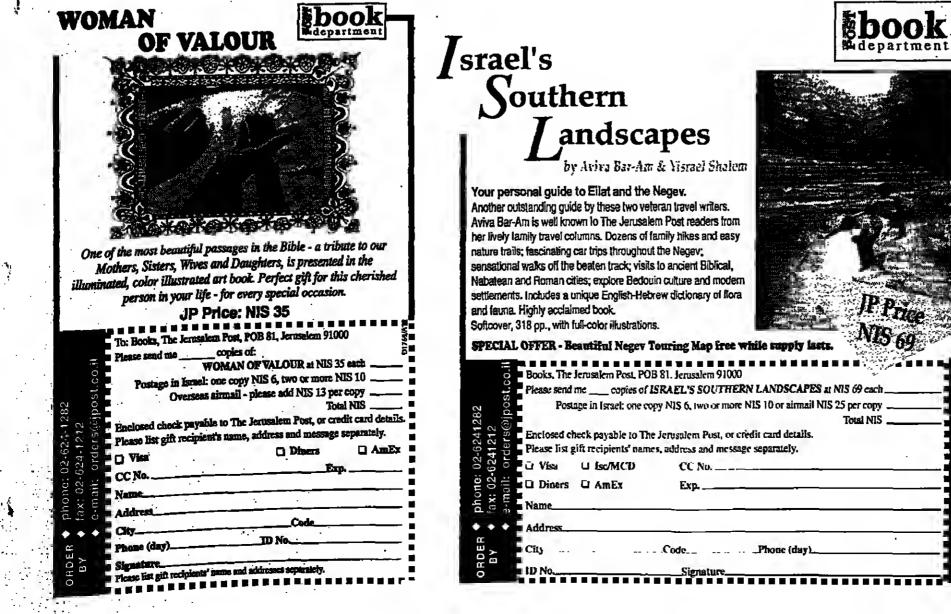
Nowadays, Harry is content to he a hig fish in the Israeli pond. He heads Net Results, an amalgam of a handful of compuler companies in Jerusalem. He employs 120 staffers - most of them young and religious in a dynamic, resourceful American-style environment.

He forged the principles of user-friendliness. Launched the multi-media industry. His credits include rescuing the CD-ROM from extinction, inventing Quick Shot, the first ergonomic joystick (80 million sold), and even, before all that, creating the talking watch (the

first one played "Hava Nagila"). "I've been around the block a few times."

His parents had, too, but a different sort of block: Auschwitz, Theresienstadt. Bergen-Belsen. He grew up, he says, not on fairy tales, but on Holocaust recollections, the borrors of experimentation my bedtime stories."

Now, a million years later. Harry Fox has a different sort of personal experience to tell his own children.



Women Artists Stage a Revolution in Country Music

By BRUCE FEILER

OT long ago-i encountered the future of country music in the back seat of a minivan in Baltimore. 1 was visiting my relatives, and before we could get out of the driveway, my 6year-old cousin began bouncing up and down shouting, "Sha-ni-a! Sha-ni-a!" and refusing to let us leave until Shania Twain's latest CD, "The Woman in Me," was placed on the stereo. When my cousin's favorite song came on, the rock-infused "(If You're Not in It for Love) I'm Outta Here!," she started slicing the air in the manner of a young girl learning to take charge.

To consider the significance of a second grader in the Maryland suburbs dancing to the beat of a sexpot from Nashville, try substituting legendary country singers of the past into Shania's place: Ernest Tubb, Willie Nelson, Randy Travis. Even country's female legends - Kitty Wells, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton hardly fare better.

In recent years, country music has undergone a quiet revolution in which female artists, long dismissed as "girl singers" in Nashville, have begun to reinvent and dominate what had been one of the most sexist corners of American popular music. Led by a platoon of artists more interested in being current than bowing to tradition, women in Nashville have been consistently producing the genre's most original music, mixing old-fashioned values and country instrumentation with frank sexuality and a hlending of outside forms. "The Woman in Me," for example, shows the influence of heavy-metal bands like Def Leppard and AÇ/DC, both of whom Ms. Twain's husband and producer, Robert (Mutt) Lange,



Along the way, hy attracting a previously untouched market teen-age and preteen-age girls - female artists have generated a oear lock on the sales chart. Since mid-1996, women have accounted for half the top 10 country albums every week, a list that has included Ms. Twain, LeAnn Rimes, Deana Carter and Mindy McCready. Even more seasoned artists like Patty Loveless and Trisha Yearwood have seen their sales rise. According to Billboard, sales of albums by female country artists increased from 21 percent in 1991 to 43 percent in the first half of this year. Whether this is a fad or a trend will become clearer this week with the release of two new albums, Ms. Twain's "Come on Over" and Ms. McCready's "If I Don't Stay the Night," the follow-up

Ms. Twain, 32, a oative of Windsor, Ontario, is the leader of the revolution. For the last few years, more than even Garth Brooks, her music has been pushing the definition of what constitutes contemporary country music. "The Woman in Me," her second album, yielded eight singles, including the anthem "Any Man of Mine" and sold 10 million copies worldwide, more than twice the record for a woman in Nashville.

to her platinum-selling debut.

Helped hy a seductive cover design masterminded by the actress Bo Derek and her hushand, John, the photographer, and some of the most expensive videos ever shot in Nashville, the album was received as a manifesto for women who wanted their feminism softened by femininity: you could be strong, sexy and independent and still crave a man. Nashville has long had a tradition of strong female acts. In 1952, Kitty Wells began the modern era with "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky-Tonk Angels." Patsy Cline mixed a sultry sound with a message of independence. Loretta Lynn was a beacon for beleaguered housewives, with songs like "The Pill." In the early 1990's, Mary Chapin Carpeoter, Wynonna and Reha McEntire hroke new ground by introducing more contemporary heroines to the traditional country pantheon of farmers' wives and cowboys' sweethearts.

The principal difference now is the introduction of unabashed sexuality, which has attracted younger listeners who are more familiar with the



A platoon of female artists led by Shania Twain, above, are producing the most original music in Nashville.

bum, for example, a young girl debates whether she should sleep with her boyfriend: "He's got my body screamin' screamin' let's go/ He's got my mind all a mess/ The part of me that always says oo/ Is losin' to the part that says yes." Even Ms. Rimes, who was 13 when she recorded her hreakthrough album, "Blue," lauds the "satisfying touch"

One reason for this transformation is a change in American life. Social and fashion trends once took months to move between Europe and New York, theo another several years to trickle down to Nashville, Omaha and Tulsa. Now, through magazines, television and the Internet, that process has been speeded up.

This change is best represented by the unlikely symbol of the female revolution: the bellybutton. It was Matraca Berg Merontersal Music in all than with the farm. In the first Shania Twain who picked up on the

ion a few years ago and appeared on her album in a cowboy hat and halter top, directing attention to her flat stomach and puckering bellybutton. In no time that bellybuttoo became the talk of Nashville, and, like the cowboy hat for men a few years ago, attracted criticism, attentioo and imitators. On her last album, Ms. McCready went so far as to don a bellybutton ring.

Another factor in the success of women is the growing number of female songwriters. Deana Carter's rise was secured by two singles writteo in part by Matraca Berg, one of them "Strawberry Wine," about a teeo-ager who loses her virginity to an older man. Ms. Berg, 33, who has had a hand in writing five No. 1 songs in the last year, has just released a new album, "Sunday Morning to Saturday Night," a stirring mix of songs about women in the throes of divorce, aging and lust.

Though Ms. Berg, like many women, cuts songs with mature themes, radio seems to prefer lighter subjects. This is the biggest difference between country's female boom and a corresponding trend in pop. Whereas pop artists like Alanis Morissette and Fiona Apple release songs filled with irony, self-absorption and downright crotchetiness, country artists mine a narrow vein of relationships and afternoon-talk-show psychology.

all packaged to an uptempo beat. Nobody seems to understand that better than Shania Twain, Of the 16 cuts on her oew album, only two are hallads. The rest pulsate to a dizzying array of beats that range from the classic rock ("Mani I Feel Like a Woman!") to the techno-Caribbean 'Come on Over''). Lyrically, the writing to come out of Nashville in gotta learn to here. And if you years and pushes ber in the want to straight out of Cosmopolitan maga. South new last.

zine, that women should insist that men take care of them for a while, emotionally and sexually. As she sings in "Honey, I'm Home," "Pour me a cold one and oh, by the way/ Rub my feet, gimme something to eat." The song is undoubtedly the first in country history to address panty lines, broken nails and PMS.

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With "Come on Over" Ms. Twain firmly grasps the torch from Mr. Brooks to become the dominant pop country voice in the late 1990's. She also moves closer to her goal of becoming a multimedia artist who uses Nashville as a launching point to achieve international stardom. And besides inspiring women and young girls, Twain also panses to tell young men how to get what they want. "If you're lookin' for a place in album contains some of the wittiest her heart." she says. "First you

Nick Drake is Not Forgotten

By JOHN MILWARD

HEN NICK DRAKE died in 1974, he was an obscure 26-year-old British singer-songwriter who had made three albums. Today he is one of the best-known unknown artists in popular music.

Consider just the most recent evidence. Last February, the British rock magazine Mojo opted to put Drake on the cover instead of the artist formerly known as Prince. The article was itself adapted from a forthcoming hiography of Drake. And on Saturday, more than a dozen singers and musicians with hipster credentials will take part in a tribute to the singer-songwriter, "Bryter Layter: The Music of Nick Drake." at St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

What explains such interest in the work of a painfully introverted singer-songwriter who died after overdosing on a prescribed antidepressant? Though his death was officially ruled a suicide, some people close to Drake believe that it was accidental. "Nobody commits suicide as a career move," said Peter Holsapple, who will lead a house band at the tribute. "But the addition of his premature death alongside his beautiful, introspective songs can't help hut add a disquieting element to the package. Still, nobody would remember him had he not left work that was so very moving."

Indeed, Drake's three albums of arty folk-pop tunes - "Five Leaves Left" (1969), "Brayter Layter" (1970) and "Pink Moon" (1972) have long been favorites among critics and musicians, many of whom are similarly drawn to Van Morrison's 1968 album, "Astral Weeks." That work was characterized by the brooding quality of its jazz-inflected music and lyrical flights, and it was a favorite of Drake's.

His music has inspired a wide variety of musicians. In 1985, the British group Dream Academy dedicated its hit "Life in a Northern Town" to Drake; in 1992, the singer-songwriter Lucinda Williams included a version of his song "Which Will" on her album "Sweet Old World." His work has been praised by, among others, Peter Buck of R.E.M., Paul Weller, Robin Hitchcock, Kate Bush and Tom Verlaine.

Among the singers scheduled to perform at St. Ann's are Duncan Sheik, whose recent debut album included the hit single "Barely Breathing"; Terry Roche of the Roches; Susan Cowsill, a member of the Cowsills who now performs with her hushand, Mr. Holsapple, in the Continen-



Nick Drake

tal Drifters; the singer-songwriter Syd Straw, and Richard Barone, who has pursued a solo career after leading the Bongos. "The key to Nick Drake for me," explained Mr. Barone, "is that his songs can be exuberantly happy and sad at the same

Joe Boyd produced "Five Leaves Left" and "Bryter Layter" at the same time that he was recording the seminal British folk-rock band Fairport Convention. He says the arrangements were informed by Drake's distinctive guitar playing. His picking drew from the subtle, cabaret-style hlues of Josh White and was as likely to find its rhythms in the bossa nova as in British folk. Drake's songs were also colored hy his use of unorthodox guitar tunings.

His melancholy lyrics could be as mysterious as these tunings. "Time has told me, you're a rare, rare find/ A troubled cure, for a troubled mind." begins "Time Has Told Me," the first tune of his debut album. From the start, Drake's words suggested a tormented romantic in a

perilous world. By his third album, "Pink Moon," recorded over two nights, mostly with solo guitar, the words seemed as if they were lifted from a fever dream. The lyrics to the title song read in their entirety: "Saw it written and I saw it say, pink moon is on its way. None of you will stand so tail. pink moon is gonna get ye all. And It is not surprising that "Pink

Moon," a favorite of many Drake aficionados, invites the sort of intellectual musings that his fans relish. Mr. Buck described the alhum as the British answer to Robert Johnson's "Hellhound on My Trail," a Delta hlues classic. Where Mat Snow, the editor of Mojo, considers it a "chillout" album best appreciated in the deep of the night, Ms. Straw thinks otherwise.

"Call me macabre, call me adrift, but I like 'Pink Mooo' in the morning," Ms. Straw said, who paused upoo noticing that she was appropriating Robert Duvall's famous line from the 1979 movie "Apocalypse Now." She continued, realizing that the end of Mr. Duvall's speech could also apply to "Pink Moon": "It smells like victory."

But it was a victory borne of defeat. Drake grow up in Tanworth-in-Arden, a bucolic village outside Birmingham, and was an avid guitar player and asplring songwriter by the time he started studying English literature at Camhridge in 1967. He recorded "Five Leaves Left" while still a student and soon quit school to pursue a career in music.

Yet Drake was ill-equipped to capitalize on his talents. During his short career, he performed only a few live concerts, and with virtually no radio play, his albums sold only a few thousand copies in England and were not released in America. A shy man, Drake sank into a debilitating deression when stardom failed to beckon and ultimately withdrew to his pareot's home. Paradoxically, his only sibling, Gahrielle Drake, be-

came a successful actress. When Mr. Boyd sold his production company, Witchseason, to Island Records in 1971, one provision of the deal was that the label keep Drake's albums in print. By the mid-70's, they were released in America. (The catalogue is oow on Rykodisc, which released a sampler CD in 1994 called 'Way to Blue," which Mr. Boyd said

had sold 60,000 coples.) The singer Rebecca Moore, 29, suspects that when she performs at Saturday's tribute she will think fondly of her frieod, the musician Jeff Buckley, who drowned earlier this year. She met him at St. Ann's when he sang at a concert dedicated to the music of his father, Tim Buckley,

who died at 26 in 1975. But Ms. Moore said that even while singing a sad song by Drake, she would be mourning neither the premature death of her friend nor that of the artist being honored.

These days, I think the greatest act of rebellion is to be optimistic," Ms. Moore explained.

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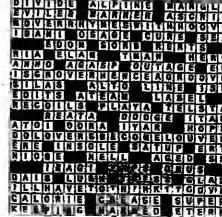
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Double disc to commemorate Diana

A double album commemorating Princess Diana and featuring 36 songs by some of the world's leading pop, rock and classical singers will go on sale on December 1. The album, all the profits from which will all go to the Princess of Wales Memorial Fund set up to benefit charities supported by the late princess, is expected to go straight to the top of the music charts.

The new album includes recordings by Michael Jackson, Paul McCarmey, Queen, Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin, Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo, Bruce Springsteen, Whitney Houston, The Spice Girls, U2, and The Bee Gees. Many of the songs are sentimental ballads such as "Missing You," "You Were Loved," "Gone Too Soon," "Angel," and Eric Clapton's moving song to his deceased son "Tears in Heaven." Some of the artists specially recorded their tributes to Diana, while others donated existing tracks or re-recorded hit songs. The album goes on sale three months after Diana's tragic death.

Reuter

Mapping out the British pop world

A British rock and pop map tracing the places made famous hy stars ranging from the Beatles to the Spice Girls is being launched next year to lure more young tourists to Britain. The British Tourist Authority said it hoped the map would capitalize on the international success of British pop music over the last 30 years. It will include detailed information about such sites as the Liverpool haunts of The Beatles, the country cloh in Hertfordshire where Oasis filmed its latest album, the London court where Mick Jagger had an early brush with the law, and the city of Leeds, where Spice Girl Mel B was born.

Reuters

JSO launches Music's Greatest Names

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra has recently announced a new subscription series, starting November 8, titled Music's Greatest Names which combines the orchestra's Outstanding Recitals series and the Liturgica concerts. Among the musicians appearing in this new series are pianist Daniel Barenboim, the Guarneri String Quartet, violist Tabea Zimmermann, violinist Pamela Frank and tenor Peter Schreier, as well as performances of Mendelssohn's Elijah, Bach's B minor Mass, and Dvorak's Michael Ajzenstadt

Compilments of – and for – Etnahta

The most extensive chamber-music series in Israel, the Voice of Music Etnachta series of Monday afternoon (5) admissionfree concerts broadcast live on the Voice of Music radio from the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem, opens today. Dalia Atlas leads her Atlas Camerata orchestra in music hy Avni, Mozart, Elgar and Bloch. Israel's foremost musicians participate in the series, as well as some guests from abroad such as British cellist Robert Cohen and Israeli-born American-based Michael Ajzenstadt

Monthly choral concerts in Abu Ghosh

In between the two annual sessions of the Abu Ghosh Choral Music Festival (Succot and Shavuot), music lovers can enjoy monthly concerts at the extraordinary church in the serene Arab village. At noon on the last Saturday of each month (from November 29 to March 28), there will be vocal and choral concerts featuring music by Bach, Pergolesi, Verdi, Faure, Allegri, Sainf-Saens and many others. Among the performers are the Efroni Choir, the Kibbutz Artzi Choir, the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir and the Ramat Gan Chamber Choir. Those who purchase Choir and the Kanna Can State of the fifth one free, Michael Ajzenstadt

tsraeli-produced 'Nabucco' to play in Tokyo

Director Omri Nitzan will direct a new production of Verdi's *Nabucco* at Tokyo's brand new \$800 million opera house next year. The conductor, Daniel Oren, who is very fussy in his selection of colleagues, chose Nitzan after he saw a video of L'elisir d'amore which Nitzan directed for the New Israeli Opera last season. Oren, who conducted Nabucco here in 1995. made no secret of his distaste for Gianfranco di Bosio's clunky direction. He will inaugurate the Tokyo Opera later this season with a production of Aida directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

Nitzan, artistic director of the Cameri Theater and a wunderkind director who has matured into an intelligent, innovative and imaginative artist, has already started learning the complex opera and laments that "I don't have an extra year for it."

An American in Budapest

American maestro Rico Saccani has been appointed music director and artistic adviser of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, the first time an American conductor has led a Hungarian and, for that matter, a major central European orchestra. In addition to his Hungarian post, Saccani will become the new music director of the Iceland Symphony Orchestra com-Michael Ajzenstadt mencing September 1998.



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Julianne (Julia Roberts) is confident in her professional life but baffled by romance.

By ADRIA HOFFMAN

ustralian director P.J. Hogan's My Best Friend's Wedding stars Julia Roberts as a neurotic New York restaurant critic who realizes she's in love with her closest pal, Michael (Dermot Mulroney), the day he announces his engagement to a pliable young millionairess named Kimmy (Cameron Diaz). Summoned to Chicago for the wedding weekeod, Julianne

> MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING

Directed by P.J. Hogan, Screenplay by Ronald Bass, Hebrew title: Habatuna shel habaver shell, English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles, Parental guidance suggested.
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Mulroney, Cameron Diaz, Rupert
Everett and Philip Bosco

launches a regular flotilla of sneaky tricks and evil schemes, so determined is she to break up the festivities and win the groom for herself.

As should be plain from this summary, the movie relies by design on contrivance and a series of hroad screwball displays. (Aside from the fairly pat romantic conflict at the script's center, we're asked to swallow the improbable option of downhome Julia Roberts as a dressedfor-success epicure.) And though the picture has more than its share of thin jokes, crude physical gags and overly sentimental moments - borrowed, variously, from Four Weddings and a Funeral, When Harry Met Sally and The Philadelphia Story - it also manages to win as in sur-prising ways. My Best Friend's Wedding stays frenetic and goofy as a cartoon throughout, as it quictly taps into a few darker truths about love and friendship, women and men.

Hogan, who made his debut a few years back with the coarse yet popular Muriel's Wedding, specializes in contrasting the giddy hyperbole of large crowd scenes and silly musical numbers with his characters' private anguish. The

longer we know Julianne, the more we understand that her actions, however farcically played, are based on serious confusion. MOTION.

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Ronald Bass's script has a bitter, heartbroken edge that bumps in interesting ways against its otherwise cheerful tone, and Roberts lends herself gamely not just to adorable dithering but also to exposing Julianne's nasty, desper-

For all the formolaic aspects of her character, she takes shape in a believable manner, and with plattsihle contradictions, as a young woman who's confident and amhitious in her professional life and baffled by romance. Her foil, Kimmy, meanwhile, represents the same feminine formula in reverse. She's found true love and is ready to sacrifice her own career plans just to be with her man. The movie works by extending sympathy and affection - as well as a dose of goodnatured ribbing - to both women,

and in some essential way by minimizing the distances between them. Their differences are stylistic more than substantive and in the end we see that Julianne and Kimmy aren't really after such different things: they both want someone (preferably Michael) to love them.

Oddly enough, though, for a film in which the heroine views winning the man and getting hitched as the ultimate goal, all the happiest bits are those that center on her friendships. Roberts has never looked so relaxed on screen as in the scenes when she's free to let loose a big, throaty laugh in Mulroney's presence, and her exchanges with the chisel-chimned English actor Rupert Everett, who plays her gay buddy George, are easily the most buoyant and casually energetic in the whole film. This isn't, I'd suggest, so much a romantic comedy as a platonic one, and the old-fashioned fulfillment-through-nuptial-bliss that the film seems at first to be advocating is slyly undermined as the plot progresses. My Best Friend's Wedding evolves instead as a celebration of romantic confusion, and the comfort found in boy-girl relationships that don't revolve

Rina Schenfeld: Dancing all the way to the bank

By HELEN KAYE

ancer/choreographer Rina had her first birthday recently, so when someone wished her "congratulations," she thought it was for that.

But the congratulations were for her. Schenfeld has won the Education Minister's Life Achievement Award for dance. She'll receive a check for NIS 50,000, on Wednesday at the Suzanne Dellal Center in Tel Aviv from Education and Sports Minister Zevulun Hammer.

"This is the largest prize I've ever received. After so many years of working close to the bone on tiny hudgets...," says Schenfeld tailing off, almost heady with the possibilities.

The award is supposed to be for her, she points ont, not for the company. Although "I may give myself a bit of a treat, I'll keep most of it to help pay for future

projects."
These include a book, a movie and, after 30 years, "I'm still committed to realizing one major work a year."

Unnamed as yet, the new work is due for a January 1998 premiere. She doesn't want to speak of the subject matter hat, she laughs, "there'll be more than one man in it."



Schenfeld's preoccupation with women is seen in 'Shamayim.'

It's not that she doesn't like interstices of their lives, interest dance in 1963 had a solo entitled men, it's that women, in all the her more. Her first evening of Faces of a Woman. That curiosity

has continued in dances such as Threads (1978) and in works like Woman in Dance (1994), (1995), an the lyrical Dream, which she did with Canadian dancer Margie Gillis, and An Angel Comes at Night, set to her own poems.

Born and raised in Israel, Schenfeld was dancing with the late great Martha Graham when, in 1964. Batsheva de Rothschild recruited her to become one of the stars of the newly formed Batsheva Dance Company.

She stayed with Batsheva for 14 years, becoming its artistic director before launching out on her own. Her many prizes include David's Lyre in 1978, 1981 and 1983. In 1994 shc received Na'amat's "Oscar" for her outstanding contribution to dance and

However, Schenfeld has never received the kind of funding her accomplishments merit. Her total suhsidy today is NIS 260,000 divided equally between the Arts and Culture Administration and (over the last decade) the Tel Aviv Municipality.

She still has the school she began 30 years ago and is once again working with a company, this time with nine members. But her international and local reputation are founded mainly on her solo work and on the dance language she has created.

A Rina Schenfeld dance will

typically use objects - pots, sticks, huge pieces of fabric, poles, perspex or styrofoam rectangles, even said, "deals with form, line, and volume in a given space." It is influenced by the Bauhaus style of the '20s whose practitioners objectified dance, looking for the "mechanical" principles that

underlie movement But her dances are always much more than mechanistic. She informs her audiences with emotion, passion and a mystery that allows their imagination to

In dance, "enthusiasm and inspiration are important," she says, "but the ability to discriminate, to differentiate between the genuine and the fake, between good and bad are also essential."

She is a slight, gentle-hearted woman of "56 or 57, believe me I don't remember," with a radiant smile, a Victorian luxuriance of brown tresses, and classic bone structure.

She still performs, and makes no attempt to hide the little tummy or the wrinkles. Why should she? They are part of who and what she is. "I'll continue to perform until I stop enjoying it or feel I have no more to give.

"It's like Martha said," she con-cludes, quoting Graham, "I didn't choose dance. It chose me. It pushes and pushes me and I can't do without it"

Forgotten composers of the Romantic age

By NICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Dianist Tomer Lev is putting history on trial in his annual series of concert lectures opening this week around the

Over the past three seasons, Lev has assembled several of his musical colleagues to challenge the all-too-familiar classical music concert form. Lev opens the evening with an introductory lecture, followed by the music itself, interspersed

with additional commentary.
This year's series is entitled The Verdict of History: Great Masters and Their Forgotten Contemporaries. "What I did in this series is hring to the forefront the traditional concert hall of the 18th century. In those days, people went 10 hear music they were not familiar with. Most pieces performed were new works with all the excitement of a premiere.

"This year's series will feature quite a few works the average classical music andience has not heard before."

The upcoming series features four basic concert lectures plus a bonus concert with the Israel Camerata Jerusalem conducted

hy Avner Biron. "We look at the Romantic period and showcase its forgotten heroes," explains Lev. "Granted we will see that history's

verdict was occasionally correct. "But there were times when history was much too tough. There are numerous composers who have been forgotten duc to a change in the public taste, politics, or other

Each concert focuses on one major com-poser - Brahms, Schubert, Richard Strauss, Debussy or Ravel. "We will examine these composers not through their works but through the eyes of their forgotten contemporaries."

Who, for example, has heard of Charles M. Widor, Aogusta Holmes, Guillaume Lekeu, Hermann Goetz or Robert Volkmann? Well, in Lev's upcoming series, you will be able to hear some of the music these and other forgotten composers have writteo.

Lev mentions three striking examples of composers who have been forgotten for non-musical reasons. "Czerny was an all-round musician who studied with Beethoven and later taught Liszt

Nomerous musicians came to work with him, and he wrote over 900 works. "Most of his music is Schubertesque at

his very best, but Czerny was forgotten because he was considered a mere stereotype composer," Theo there was Hand Rott, "who studied in Mahler's class in

"He was Bruckner's favorite studeot. When he was 22, he was traveling on a train and suddenly pulled the alarm bell and stopped it, claiming that the spirit of Brahms was haunting him.

"He was put in an asylum, where he died four years later. Yet Mahler idolized him, duhbing him 'the father of modern symphony as I understand it.

"When we hear his E major symphony, we immediately see how Mahler was influenced by him.'

Another example is Ludwig Thuille, "a great composer of chamber music in the style of Brahms. He was a close friend of Richard Strauss, but his contemporaries were angry that he did not move forward with the flow and thus avoided him. But you must realize that art does not develop,

it merely changes. Today we observe these

works in a different way and we recognize that it is great music.

"The music did oot change; the only thing that has changed is the perspective of the listener."

Lev admits that in preparing the series, he discovered that "the historic memory is as treacherous as the personal one. Fifty years ago oo one really knew who Vivaldi

Tastes change over the years, and these concerts will let the audience judge for themselves if history has treated these

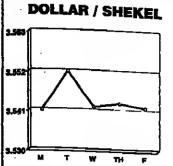
unknown composers fairly." The first concert lecture in Lev's series is The first concert recture in Lev's series is "The Exquisite Negligibility of Biedermeir: Franz Schubert and the Music of the European Bourgeoisie." The program features works hy Schubert, Hummel, Spohr, E.T.A. Hoffmano, Ferdinand Ries, Ignaz Moscheles and Karl

Performance dates are 10night in Rehovor, Wednesday at the Israel Museum Jerusalcm; November 9 in Mizra; November 11 at the Tcl Aviv Museum; November 13 at the Haifa Museum; and November 15 in Kiryai Tivon.

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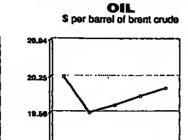
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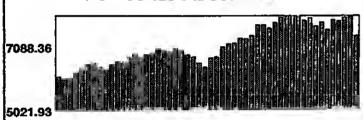
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Enerco, Sonol, and Paz win \$239m. tender

Enerco, Sonol, and Paz were last week awarded an Israel Electric Corporation contract worth \$239 million for the supply of heavy oil for power generating stations in Haifa, Tel Aviv (Reading), and Ashdod (Eshkol).

Three local energy companies and eight foreign ones bid to supply 2.15 million tons of oil. The IEC will import directly from Enerco 1.75m tons, while Sonol will provide 215,000 tons Dan Gerstenfeld and Paz 180,000 tons.

Palestinian Authority donors meet this week

The annual meeting of the donor nations to the Palestinian Authority will take place this week, with the emphasis on the economic implications of the closure.

Among those in the Israeli team will be Foreign Ministry Deputy Director-General Victor Harel and Treasury Budget Department Deputy Director Uzi Levy. The talks will also concentrate on the nature of the PA's financial accountability and transparency. This year's discussion is seen as being of particular importance, since the first five years of the donor-nation framework end in 1998. "We'll try to make the meeting as pro-fessional as possible," said Harel. "The atmosphere will also depend on the ontcome of talks between Foreign Minister David Levy and Abu Mazen [Mahmoud Abbas]."

Indonesia, Malaysia trade restrictions eased

The Ministry of Industry and Trade yesterday announced it will raise the ceiling on the amount of raw materials, components, and electronic goods Israel can import from Malaysia and Indonesia. Dov Mishor, director-general of the ministry, said these steps are intended to increase trade between Israel and these countries, which do not yet share diplomatic ties.

Direct exports from Israel to Malaysia in the first half of the year soared to \$99m., compared to \$4m. in the same period last year. Imports totalled \$1m. Exports to Indonesia totalled \$6m. in the first six months of the year, compared to \$3m. for the first half of 1996. Imports totalled \$9m., up from \$1m. in the first six Jerusalem Post Staff months of last year.

Israel Railways: 6.5 million passengers in '97

The number of rail passengers will reach 6.5 million this year, 18 percent more than last year, according to Israel Railways. Over the last four years the number of rail users has more than doubled.

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Gov't posts NIS 48m. October budget deficit

The government recorded an NIS 48 million domestic budget deficit last month, according to Treasury figures published yesterday. The

figures exclude granted net credit. The total deficit since the start of the year stands at NIS 4.028 billion, well under the NIS 7.909 b. target and amounting to 2.8 percent of the gross domestic product.

The overall domestic deficit reached NIS 123 m. in October and

The budget deficit, including the foreign deficit, stood at NIS 1.423 b. (excluding granted net credit) in October, and NIS 8.703 b. since January, with the 1997 government

target set at NIS 9.744 b. The Treasury yesterday offered the following as its major sources of funding during October:

 NIS 264 m. raised internally, principally in taxation. NIS 4.665 b. in privatization

 NIS 4.491 raised internally, NIS 7.911 b. from privatiza-

The 1998 proposed state budget which has passed a first reading in the Knesset includes NIS 2.3 b. in proposed cuts aimed at slashing the budget deficit by 2.4% of the GDP by December next year.

This morning the Knesset Finance committee is scheduled to discuss in earnest the planned budget, having heard the views of Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman in Tel Aviv last Thursday.

Neeman is asking MKs to think very carefully before voting against the tight budget, warning that the bill for any spending excess will have to be met by the taxpayer. Neeman also told committee members that be welcomes comments and would consider any alternatives as long as they do not require spending beyond the proposed NIS

207.4b. limit.

stake in Yotvata

Strauss

buys 33%

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

Strauss Dairies vesterday announced that it signed an agreement to acquire a 33% stake in Yotvata Darries for \$10.6 million. The company has the option to increase its stake to 50% in the

Over the past few years, Yotvata; which manufacturers high quality yogurt, cheeses, puddings and other dairy products, has had marketing difficulties. As a result, the company said it decided to start a strategic partnership to improve distribution channels and to increase its market presence.

"During the last two years, we came to the conclusion that towards the year 2000, a company of our size will have difficulties in the market unless it teams up with multinational enterprises," Yotvata's chairman Uri Shani.

Yotvata, which employs 95 peo-ple, had revenues of \$30.2 m. in

Yotvata previously conducted negotiations for a partnership with its former distributor, Tnuva. However, objections from the Antitrust Authority prevented the

Thuva holds a more than 70% share of the country's dairy mar-

Together with Yotvata, Strauss will have a 20% market share. Strauss said that it entered the deal with Yotvata with the aim of increasing the oumber of products it distributes. "I believe the quality variations

of the two dairies' products will better serve the Israeli consumers," said Ofra Strauss-Lahat, Strauss' deputy managing director. Strauss Dairies, which employs 1,000 people, recorded revenues of \$250 m. in 1996.

In February Strauss Dairy sold a 20% stake to Danone for \$56m.

A woman in Nice fills her tank yesterday with the last gas available, after a rush on French Riviera gas stations in anticipation of a truckers' strike. A nationwide strike seemed inevitable after a syndicate of company owners rejected a bid by the truckers' union. The signs on the pump read 'Out of gasoil' and 'Out of super.'

EU, Israel to resolve orange juice - dispute

By DAVID HARRIS

Talks will be held later this mooth aimed at ending a dispute between Israel and the European Union over the export of juice from Brazilian oranges under an Israeli label, a senior Foreign Ministry official said yesterday.

For more than four years, Jerusalem and Brussels have been at odds over Israel's practice of buying Brazilian oranges, extracting the juice and mixing it with juice from local oranges, and exporting it to Europe under its trade agreement with the EU. The South American fruit would not qualify for trade privileges if directly imported to Europe from

The meeting in Brussels will take place immediately after the Middle East economic conference, scheduled for Doha, Qatar, in two

The European Union has been waiting some time for this meeting and now it will be during November," said the Foreigo Ministry official.

Admitting that there were differences of opinion as to how to tackle the issue between the Foreign Ministry, Treasury, Customs and VAT Department and Industry and Trade Ministry, the official said he is now satisfied that all the gov-erument offices are working together to end the dispute. Last week officials from the ministries met to iron out their differences.

Despite being one of the partners to this month's talks, the Finance Ministry is refusing to comment publicly on the issue, saying it is a otatter for the attention of the Treasury and Industry and Trade Ministry, aloog with the producers.

The EU has on several occasions requested that Israel supply proof that it is no longer mixing the

"We have not been provided with any concrete evidence," an EU official said last month. "It's fair to say this isn't the best case of assistance.

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Africa Israel to expand fashion industry activities

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

Africa Israel will use its newly acquired controlling share in Gottex to springboard into fashion accessory markets, a company spokeswoman said yester-

Over the weekend, Africa Israel announced that it bought an 80% stake in the beleaguered beachware company for an undisclosed sum. Leah Gottlieb, co-founder of Gottex, which propelled Israel onto the international fashion scene before falling \$35 m. in the red, will keep the remaining 20% and stay on as chief designer.

"Africa Israel will give Gottex the economic backing it needs to

develop the label and to expand into new accessory markets," the spokeswoman said.

Industry insiders said the the Israel, run by Orthodox businessman Lev Leviev, recently waged a legal battle to keep its Ramat Aviv mall closed on Shabbat. But the company said the decision reflects its goal of seeking a stake in any sector where there are potential

"Africa Israel has always said that it will go anywhere there is a good business opportunity," said

the spokeswoman. Several businesspeople, includ-ing Solomon Lew, CEO of Coles-

has expressed interest in Gottex. Gottlieb, who founded Gottex with her late husband Armin

department-store conglomerates,

Gottlieb, had to put up her home as collateral for a \$3 million loan to keep the company operating.

She had faced a court-mandated end-of-year deadline to sell a con-

trolling interest in Gottex. Gottlieb said she was pleased with the deal. "I see this as the right step and it

will stabilize the company in the future and strengthen its economic position," she said.

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288.03. The Tel Aviv Continuous Trading Index of 60 stocks rose 3.99% to 98.97.

Leading stocks higher were software house Formula Systems Ltd., up 8.8%, Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., up 1.5%, and state-controlled telecommunications provider Bezeq Ltd., up

The country's two biggest banks, Bank Hapoalim and Bank Leumi, rose 2.25 and 4% respectively. No stocks lost ground on the Mishtanim and continuous-

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calms down, business in Tel Aviv also calms down," said Morris Sabag, a trader at Sahar Securities. "It's part New York, and also part the entrance to the IFC," said Daniella Finn, head of research at

Banot Batucha. Israel was originally supposed to have a weighting of 1.8% in the index, Finn said.

After the recent drops in emerging markets worldwide, that figure was supposed to rise past 2%, she

On Friday, the Dow Jones

Industrial Average rose 0.8% as investors bought stocks at some of the lowest prices in months. Investors for now left behind concern that expectations for slower economic growth in Asia will hurt

Holding company Koor Industries Ltd. gained 4.25% after its American depositary receipts rose 1.2% on Wall Street from Wednesday to Friday, the period coinciding with the Israeli weekend. Sabag said New York's trading is the dominant influence on the Tel Aviv market right now. If Wall Street continues stable, "there is no reason why trading here will not continue on its way

up, he said. The central bank is expected to cut interest rates in the coming months after recent reports of

lower inflation, Sabag said.

Indonesia shuts 16 banks after \$23b. IMF package

Indonesia shut down 16 small. Indonesia's wobbly banking sysailing banks as a first step toward restoring stability in its financial system, in exchange for a \$23 billion aid package the International Monetary Fund cobbled together.

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tem - entailing pulling shutters down on its smallest and weakest banks - had long been expected by analysts to be the centerpiece of any recovery package if confidence were to be restored.

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Yesterday, the IMF said Indonesia will receive assistance from several international agencies and countries in exchange for a pledge to complete economic

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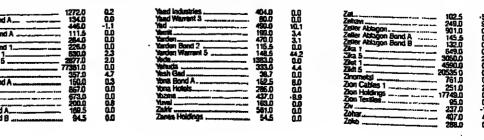
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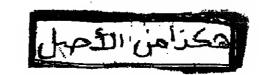
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Boston to beat Philadelphia for the

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rally that lifted Minnesota to a

The victory gave the Wolves a 2-0 record for the first time in fran-

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Gamett finished with 18 points

and eight rebounds, while Tom Gugliotta added 20 points and Cherokee Parks had 14 points and

Hawks 90, Raptors 85

Atlanta failed to sell out its

home opener at Georgia Tech's

9,300-seat arena, falling 761 tickets shy as they stayed unbeaten

It was the Hawks' ninth victory

in as many meetings with the

Raptors, who entered the league

for the 1995-96 season. Atlanta is

14-0 against Toronto including

Alan Henderson, who scored 20

in Atlanta's opener, came off the

bench to score 17 points, Dikembo

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Heat 109, Wizards 108

Tim Hardaway drove the length

of the court and hit a running 12-

foot jumper at the buzzer as

Miami, after blowing an 18-point

Hardaway put the Heat up 107-

106 with a three-point play before

a twisting layup by Rod Strickland put the Wizards ahead with 5.3

Hardaway then took the inbounds pass, dribbled up the left

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CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Jamal Mashburn 19 for the Heat, Bulls recovered from a seasoowho improved to 2-0.

opening loss and celebrated the Pacers 96, Warriors 83 unveiling of their fifth champi-Larry Bird earned his first victoonship banner by defeating the ry as an NBA coach. Reggie Philadelphia 76ers 94-74 Saturday Miller scored 33 points as Indiana Won at home Ron Harper had 17 points and

Rik Smits added 23 points and eight assists and Michael Jordan 12 rebounds.

scored 16 points io 24 minutes Latrell Sprewell, who scored 45 for the two-time defending NBA poiots Friday night at Minnesota, champions, who used a balanced led Golden State with 25. Joe attack to compensate for the Smith had 17 points and 10 absence of injured Scottie rebounds. Pippen. Jason Caffey added 14 points

Indiana scored the first three points of the second half to open a 51-38 lead, and Golden State never drew closer than nine again. Spurs 83, Cavaliers 80

David Robinson and Tim Duncan made hig plays late in the fourth quarter and Avery Johnson Timberwolves 106, Hornets 90 Stephon Marbury had 23 points and 13 assists and Kevin Garnett scored five points in the final 1:25 as San Antonio won at home.

Robinson had 22 points and nine rebounds to lead the Spurs, who overcame a strong performance hy Shawn Kemp in his regular season debut with the Cavaliers.

After Vinny Del Negro missed two free throws with 5.4 seconds to play, the Cavaliers had a chance to send it into overtime hut Derek Anderson's 3-point attempt fell short as time expired. Jazz 102, Nuggets 84

Karl Malone scored 24 points and passed ex-Nugget Alex English on the NBA career scoring list as Utah notched a home

Malone, who did oot play the fourth quarter, became the ninthleading scorer in NBA history. English, who scored 25,613 points in 15 seasons, was on hand to witness it as he worked the game a color analyst for a Denver TV station. Malone now has 25,636 career points.

The Nuggets, who fell to 0-2, were led by Brian Stith with 18

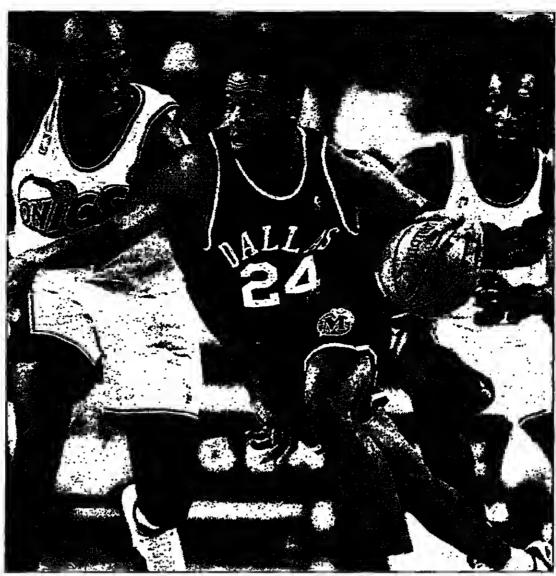
Nets 113, Bucks 109 (OT) Chris Gatling's fadeaway jumper with eight seconds left in regulation tied it and his five points in overtime helped seal New Jersey's road victory.

Gatling scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Nets erased a 12-point deficit, and he scored five of New Jersey's first seven points in overtime and finished with 25.

Sam Cassell scored 33 to lead all

Mavericks 89, SuperSonics 81 Khalid Reeves scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and Dallas crased a 13-point deficit in the final five minutes to stun host Scattle.

The Mavericks, who closed the Kenny Anderson scored 10



EVASIVE ACTION - Mavericks' Hubert Davis (24) moves around Sonics' Vin Baker (1) during second-quarter action. Looking on is Seattle's Hersey Hawkins. Dallas won 89-81.

year history.

Bulls bounce back after Boston

Finley led the Mavs with 20 points. Shawn Bradley had 17 poiots and 14 rebounds. Dale Ellis led the Sonics with 15 points.

Grizzlies 97, Kings 96 Bryant Reeves jammed home a rebound with 2,7 seconds remaining to give Vancouver a home win. Shareef Abdur-Rahim led the Grizzlies with 19 points despite shooting 5-for-16 and Otis Thorne chipped in 15 points, 13 rebounds and four assists.

Reeves and Anthony Peeler had 15 each and Bloe Edwards came off the bench to chip in 12. Richmond Mitch Sacramento with 24 points.

Trail Blazers 82, Clippers 74

game with a 23-2 run, improved to 2-0 for the first time in their 18- lead Portland to a road win.

Portland trailed 70-65 with five minutes to go, but a basket by Rasheed Wallace and two driving layups by Anderson put the Trail

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Blazers up 71-70 with 3:30 left. Auderson added a pair of jumpers and two free throws and finished with 20 points. The Clippers scored just four points in the final five minutes.

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Devils topple slumping Capitals

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) -Patrik Elias scored his fifth goal in three games to break a secondperiod tie and lead the equally-hot New Jersey Devils to a 3-1 victory over the slumping Washington Capitals on Saturday night.

Petr Sykora and Bobby Carpenter also scored as the Devils won their third straight and fifth in six games. Martin Brodeur, who has given up two goals in the last three games, had 24 saves, including several big stops with Washington pressing in the third period.

Canadiens 5, Maple Leafs 1 Benoit Brunet scored his first two goals of the season as Montreal won at home.

Brunet scored on a 2-on-1 in the second period and beat struggling goaltender Felix Potvin shorthanded in the third as the Canadiens dominated in the Maple Leafs' only visit of the season to Montreal.

Saku Koivu, Stephane Quintal and Stephane Richer also scored for Montreal, which is three games into a five-game homestand (2-1-0). Sergei Berezin scored a power-play goal in the second for the Maple Leafs, who had a two-game unbeaten streak snapped. Islanders 4, Kings 2

Zigmund Palffy scored twice and Kenny Jonsson added three assists as bost New York won its third straight.

Robert Reichel and Claude Lapointe also scored for the Islanders, who have now beaten the Kings four straight times at Nassau Colisenm. Eric Fichaud

stopped 31 shots for the Islanders. Penguins 7, Canucks 6 (OT) Rob Brown scored with 1:08 left in overtime to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a wild home victory.

The Canucks, on a 1-7-1 skid, blew a three-goal lead they built by scoring five goals in 5:27 of the first period.

Relief goaltender Ken Wregget, standing in for Tom Barrasso, saved Pittsburgh with 20 seconds left in regulation when he lunged across the crease and got his stick blade on Pavel Bure's wraparound Bruins 3, Oilers 1

Ted Donato, Jason Allison and Tim Taylor scored goals and Byron Dafoe made 22 saves as Boston ootched its first bome victory since October 2.

Boston, which beat Edmonton 2-1 on October-21-during an eight-

games at FleetCenter after opening the season with a 6-5 home victory over the Los Angeles

Kings. Sabres 4, Panthers 3 (OT) Dixon Ward scored an unassisted goal with 3:46 left in overtime to lift Buffalo to a road win.

Ward streaked in on Mark Fitzpatrick and his shot appeared to be stopped. But wheo the loose puck slipped out, Panthers defenseman Rhett Warrener accidentally nudged it over the goal line.

The Panthers dropped to 1-5-2 in their last eight games. Blues 2, Sharks 0

Chris Pronger broke a scoreless tie with 2:23 remaining and Grant Fuhr made 23 saves as St. Louis continued its home-ice domina-

The Blues extended their undefeated streak at home to nine games (8-0-1). They haven't lost since an opening-day defeat hy

Avalanche 3, Flames 3 Joe Sakic converted host Colorado's first penalty shot of the season, but the Avalanche hlew two leads and settled for a tie against the Calgary Flames.

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Saturday's results: Boston 3, Edmonton 1; Piersburgh 7, Vancouver 6 (OT); N.Y Islanders 4, Los San Jose O; Calgary 3, Colorado 3.

Great day for Bulldogs and Big 10

NEW YORK (AP) - On a great day for Bulldogs, Georgia and Mississippi State turned the Southeastern Conference into a

mad scramble. And Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs came through, too, with a win over Alahama.

Robert Edwards tied a school record with four touchdowns as No. 14 Georgia ended seven years of frustration against No. 6 Florida with a 37-17 victory that virtually ended the Gators' four-year run of SEC championships.

Authory Derricks scored on a 90yard interception return - one of four interceptions by Mississippi State - and the Bulldogs beat No. 11 Aubum 20-0.

The Big Ten got the matchup of unbeatens it wanted - No. 4 Michigan at No. 2 Penn State - as the Nittany Lions (7-0, 4-0) beat Northwestern 30-27 and the Wolverines (8-0, 5-0) defeated Minnesota 24-3. No. 1 Nebraska 69

Oklahoma 7

End Grant Wistrom forced three fumbles, recovered one and had two sacks as the host Huskers (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) handed the Sooners their worst loss ever.

Last year, Nebraska beat Oklahoma 73-21, which at the time was the worst loss in Oklahoma football history. No. 2 Penn State 30

Northwestern 27 Curtis Enis ran for 153 yards and a TD and Anthony Cleary had two short TDs for the visiting Lions, who allowed two late scores before sealing the win by

recovering an onside kick. "We just lost our poise a little bit at the end and that's about it," said coach Joe Paterno, who won his 400th game - 296 as the head coach - since arriving at Penn

State in 1950. No. 3 Florida State 48 North Carolina State 35

Thad Busby threw for five TDs and a career-best 463 yards to offset five TD catches by the visiting Wolfpack's Torry Holt.

Freshman tailback Travis Minor added three TDs as Florida State had 517 yards, while allowing 448 yards and 28 first downs. Jamie Barnette had four TD passes for

Minnesota 3 Charles Woodson scored on a 33-yard reverse and bost Michigan's defense held



TOUGH DEFENSE - Minnesota's Craig Scruggs (1) breaks up a pass intended for Michigan's Tai Streets in first-quarter action. Michigan won 24-3 to win the Little Brown Jug. the US's oldest trophy in college football, which traces its roots back to a 1903 game betwen the two teams. (Reuters)

Minnesota to 102 total yards - and no second-half points. Michigan has not allowed a second-half TD or a fourth-quarter

No. 14 Georgia 37 No. 6 Florida 17 Robert Edwards put the game away with his fourth TD run - a

37-yarder with 5:58 left to put the visiting Dawgs ahead 30-17. Edwards carried 24 times for 124 yards as Georgia denied coach

Steve Spurrier his 100th coaching No. 7 Washington 27 Southern California 0

Even without Brock Huard and Rashaan Shehee in the second half, the bost Huskies (7-1, 5-0 Pac-10) shut out the Trojans (4-4,

Huard passed for two TDs in the second quarter before leaving with a sprained ankle early in the third period, while Shehee left with a sprained ankle after the second

No. 8 Tennessee 22 South Carolina 7 Peyton Manning had his worst outing in three years, completing just 8 of 25 passes for 126 yards,

but the host Vols (6-1, 4-1 SEC) got 205 yards and two TDs from freshman Jamal Lewis for the win. The Gamecocks (5-4, 3-4) man-

aged just 168 total yards and the Vols recorded eight sacks. Lewis had TD runs of 1 and 65 yards. No. 9 Ohio State 37 No. 21 Michigan State 13 Gary Berry returned an intercep-

tion 45 yards for a score, then picked up a blocked field goal and scored from a yard out to lead the visiting Buckeyes (8-1, 4-1) over the Spartans (5-3, 2-3), who lost their third straight game. No. 20 Arizona State 44

No. 10 Washington State 31 Ryan Kealy threw four touchdown passes, and bost Arizona State's defense came up with two game-securing plays, spoiling the Cougars' (7-1, 5-1) undefeated Arizona State (6-2, 4-1) forced

final three minutes and turned both recoveries into scores to take the suspense out of the contest. No. 12 UCLA 27, Stanford 7 Skip Hicks ran for 121 yards and three TDs, tying his school record

Ryan Leaf to fumble twice in the

of 20 touchdowns in a season, as

visiting UCLA (7-2, 5-1 Pac-10) forced four turnovers and had six sacks in winning its seventh Stanford (4-4, 2-3) lost its third

in a row. No. 13 Kansas State 13

Texas Tech 2

Jonathan Beasley ran 33 yards for a TD with 3:05 left to give the Wildcats (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) an Although K-State crossed mid-

field only once, they held the Red Raiders (4-4, 3-2) to 117 yards and six first downs. No. 15 Iowa 35

No. 18 Purdue 17

Fullback Rob Thein caught two TD passes and ran for a third as the host Hawkeyes (6-2, 3-2 Big Ten) ended the Boilermakers' sixgame winning streak. lowa had two interceptions against Billy Dicken, the Big Ten's leading passer who finished 14 of 35 for 269 yards and a TD.

No. 16 LSU 63 Kentucky 28

Kevin Faulk rushed 28 times for 212 yards and a school-record five touchdowns as the Tigers (6-2, 4-2 SEC) rolled to an away victory.

Yankees pass on Gooden, Boggs

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Negro Leagues Baseball Museum was rededicated Saturday amid

added with bis ever-present smile,

reception in Kansas City's historic

And most everybody did - even

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had to

stoop just a bit to get in the muse-

"This museum is a reminder for

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The Monarchs played at Municipal Stadium just down the street, and the players often hung around 18th and Vine until the

museum rededicated wee hours.

Negro Leagues

The museum's centerpiece is just inside the entrance - a playing field with life-sized bronzed statues of some of the greatest play-

"Come into the house," boomed 85-year-old John "Buck" O'Neil, the former Kansas City Monarch Around the horn are Buck star who has worked as tirelessly Leonard, first base; John Henry on the museum as he has on his Lloyd, second base; Ray Danridge, third base; and Judy "And have a good ome," O'Neil Johnson, shortstop. Cool Papa Bell is in left field,

as he greeted celebrities piling out with Oscar Charleston in center of limousines for the black-oe and Leon Day in right. Satchel Paige is pitching to Josh

Gibson. O'Neil's statue is leaning against the screen, taking it all in. These are the players you would want if you were forming a team," said Ken Burns, a museum board member who produced the

all Americans to understand what celebrated documentary Baseball for PBS. Jackie Robinsoo's widow, Rachel, posed for pictures next to

Paige's statue. It is the irony of the museum that Robinson's breaking of the color barrier was what spelled the end of the Negro Leagues.

"It's very exciting, but it's painful too," Mrs. Robinson said. "You" can't just celebrate. Somehow it's painful because we paid a big price with segregation. These boys were great ballplayers. But it's painful to look at these statues because I think, 'What if?""

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SPORTS

in brief

Sampras beats Bjorkman for Paris title

Pete Sampras virtually clinched the No. 1 ranking in the world for the fifth year in a row by beating Jonas Bjorkman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the Paris Open final yesterday. It was the Sampras's seventh title of the year and 51st of his career - most of any active player. The only other player to rank No. 1 for five consecutive years was Jimmy Connors between from 1974 to 1978.

Southampton defeat Everton 2-0

After five away losses in a row, Southampton scored a 2-0 victory at fellow struggler Everton yesterday in the English Premier League as Matthew Le Tissier and Kevin Davies both scored. Southampton's first points away from home lifted the team out of the relegation zone above Everton to 16th.

Ramle Sports Club wins tennis title

Ramle Sports Club captured their second successive National League tennis title yesterday by beating visiting Elitzur Kochav Yair 3-0 in the second match of the playoffs after winning 3-1 at Kochav Yair on Friday. In the individual results Eyal Erlich beat Lior Mor 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Amir Hadad defeated Michael Kogan 7-6, 6-4; and Noam Behr beat Gil Kovalsky 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Early NFL results

Minnesota 23, New England 18; Buffalo 9, Miami 6; Washington 31, Chicago 8; Carolina 38, Oakland 14; New York Jets 19, Baltimore 16 (OT); Cincinnati 38, San Diego 31; Atlanta 34, St. Louis 31; Tampa Bay 31, Indianapolis 28.

Kenya's Kagwe wins **New York City Marathon**

Women's race produces surprising champ

By BERT ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) - Kenya's John Kagwe, running the last couple of miles with a loose shoelace, bolted away from two-time champion German Silva of Mexico and won the New York City Marathon yesterday in near-record time.

Kagwe, the fifth-place finisher in 1995 and fourth last year, used his experience and patience, waiting while his countrymen set the early pace to become the third Kenyan winner and the first since Douglas Wakiihuri in 1990.

Kagwe was timed in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 12 seconds, only 11 seconds off the course record of 2:08:01 set by Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa in 1989.

The women's race produced a surprising winner, as Franziska Rochat-Moser became the first runner from Switzerland to capture a major marathon. The unheralded Rochat-Moser, who set the Swiss record of 2:27:44 while winning the 1994 Frankfurt Marathon, was timed in 2:28:44.

The women's favorite, two-time champion Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, stayed among the leaders for most of the race. But just like last year, she faltered in the clos-

ing miles and wound up seventh. Kagwe remained among the leaders throughout but did not grah the lead until shortly past mile 23. Then, despite having a shoelace come untied, kept pulling away from Silva, apparently discourag-

ing the 1994 and 1995 champion. Silva, who usually is strong near the end, instead faded to fifth, and another Kenyan, Joseph Chebet, winner of the Amsterdam Marathon last year and the Turin Marathon this year, finished second.

The winners each received \$50,000 from the total purse of \$249,500, along with a sports utility vehicle and a watch. Kagwe also earned \$40,000 for breaking 2:08:30, and Rochat-Moser collected \$8,000 extra for beating 2:29.

Celsius temperatures, 93 percent humidity, light rain and fog. The barely in front, and at mile 20, Silva had regained the lead - by weather did not appear to be much of a factor in the race early, except the slimmest of margins. for the slippery road conditions, as down to a battle among Silva, some runners found the footing

The race began in 15-degree

Hap. J'lem wins for new coach

By ELI GRONER

Hapoel Jerusalem started off on the right foot with new coach Effi Birnbaum last night, defeating Hapoel Eilat on the road. The victory thrust Jerusalem back in the middle of the league standings, while Eilat fell into a tie for second place with Bnei Herzliya, which pulled out a last-second win in Rishon Lezion.

In other action last night, Maccabi Netanya picked up its first win of the year and Hapoel Holon leapfrogged over Givat Shmuel in the battle to avoid relegation.

Hap. J'lem 74, Hap. Eilat 65 Does a new coach mean a new look? Hapoel Jerusalem certainly hopes so. After last night's convincing victory in Eilat, Hapoel has ample reason to smile. Not only did the club reach the .500 mark for the first time all season, it also picked up a difficult road victory in Eilat that few clubs will be able to match.

Kororia - all posting the same time. At mile 19, the front five all In addition to getting a new coach, it seemed Hapoel had a had the same time, with Kororia new small forward as well. Motti Daniel, who was terrible in the beginning of the season, has offi-By mile 23, the race had boiled cially ended his slump. The veteran picked up 11 points, five assists and had overall solid play.

All five of Daniel's assists went to Radisav Curcic (25 points). who paced all scorers. Kenny Williams (13), Doron Shefa (12) and Adi Gordon (10) all reached double figures as well.

Daniel spoke for his teammates when he said, "We've been through a very difficult time that cost us a coach we like. Now, we have to continue the momentum.

Herzliya 76, Mac. Rishon 7S Terrence Rancher nailed an incredible last-second baseline jumper from an impossible angle, giving the visitors the victory. The surprise team of the league is currently tied for second place.

Other scores last night: Mac. Netanya 79, Mac. Ramat Gan 69; Hap. Holon 86, Givat Shmuel 81; Galil 89, Kiryat Motzkin 87; Mac. TA 91, Mac. Ra'anana 66

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CRITICS' CHOICE

TELEVISION

HELEN KAYE

Greta Garbo in one of her classic films. Ninotchka (1939), directed by Ernst Lubitch, shows Garbo laughing. The story is that she just pretended to laugh and another actress supplied the actual sound. The comedy tells the tale of a pretty Bolshevik (Garbo) let loose in Paris. It's the ninth in Keshet's oostalgia series of great early films. Tonight on Channel 2 after the midnight news.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** CAREER GIRLS - Perhaps best apprecieted as a Mike Leigh microcosm, this new film contains some of the acclaimed English writer/director's best impulses alongside a few of his worst ones. The movie is a small, sometimes comic character drama that's simpler in its conception than some of Leigh's recent efforts and focuses on one weekend in the friendship of two very different 30-year-olds, played by Katrin Cartlidge and Lynda Steadman. By alternating between the tentative, present-day exchanges between the women and flashbacks to their college years, the director manages to depict a bond of plausible density and complication - although he runs into some problems with his direction of the actresses. Both give powerful and often quite funny performances as the subdued career girls of the title, though Leigh appears to have instructed them to play the younger women in the broadest fashion possible, and to base their characters on some obvious physical tic. That's a strategy which might be fine at an early stage in the character-development process bot which, when captured in "finished" form on film, bestows on most of the flashback scenes the grotesquely mannered



Lynda Steadman stars in 'Career Girls.'

quality of an acting-class exercise spun out of control. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Not recommended for children.)

*** COP LAND - This straight, compelling picture takes place in a sleepy New Jersey suburb whose population includes a disproportionately large number of New York City policemen. Although most of the characters are officers, a general contempt for the law - as it applies, that is, to white, middle-class home-owners - rules the fictional town. While the film is certainly a cynical, post-Mark Fuhrman artifact and one that takes mistrust of city cops for granted, it also has an old-fashioned feel and unfolds as a kind of bridge-and-tunnel Western, in which anarchy grips the quict streets, and the town's mild-mannered sheriff (Sylvester Stallone, who gives his most nuanced performance ever) is not only helpless to seize control but quite oblivious to the crimes being committed right under his own nose. Although his visual style is unflamboyant and his dramatic instincts basically quite conventional, writer/director James Mangold manages to bold our attention through the skillful handling of his distinguished cast (whose members include Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta, Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty, Michael Rapaport, Annabella Sciorra and Janeane Garofalo) and the gradual unfurling of the grittily realistic thriller plot. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.)



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ACROSS

1 Pass Cumbrian town using a light cart (10) 6 A fair I missed at a remote

spot (4) 9 Recover coneciousness, nothing less, to see the heavenly body (5) 10 Slavered, having talked nonsense (9)

12 Nostril found in the ice? (9-4)

14 Not, say, the company to assert positively again (8) 15 Fellow model takes one's

small creature (6) 17 Remove whitewash from French bed (6) 19 Many an accountant taken

in by feeble-minded

person, one from Africa (8)

boxing-match, or a race? (2,3,8) 24 An illuminating cover-up

25 New diets, that is to say

(2,3) 26 Still 1 follow the creature in the mountains (4)

27 From all quarters, landlord receives informal report

DOWN

1 House has odd bits of cake

and wine (4) 2 Main revolution by one taken in by scholar in the country (7)

3 One lets things drop (13)

21 Last to the end of a 4 Songster a bright colour to begin with (8)

5 Beat ruined biro, 1 concluded (5)

7 Do not agree that it could be dangerous (4,3)

8 Making up for changing one's clothes? (10) 11 Encourage cold sauce to be

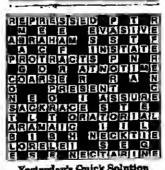
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16 Lock for leading defence (8) 18 Where one can stand out of the wet (4-3)

20 A kind man? (7) 22 I'm taking time to produce a likeness (5)

23 Mix thoroughly in jug (4)

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Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 7 Cygnet, 8 Wrings, 10 Odorous, 11 Theta, 12 None, 13 River, 17 Write, 18 Pile, 22 Plane, 23 Nothing, 24 Amulet, 25 Prison. DOWN: 1 Account, 2 Aground, 3 Demon, 4 Brother, 5 Angel, 6 Oscar, 5 Assistant, 14 Ordered, 15 Tiplest, 16 Begging, 19 Speak, 20 Value, 21

QUICK CROSSWORD 20

ACROSS. 1 Eerie (6) 7 Town in W Sussex (7)

8 China (8) 9 Evade (5) 10 Clock-like device 11 Flatfish (4)

12 Up above (5) 15 William II (5) 16 Cotton thread (5) 19 Nobleman (4) 20 Crease (5) 21 Customary (5) 22 Period of celebration (8)

28 Forget (7)

24 Girl's name (6)

1 Mixed drink (8) 2 Huge (8) 3 Card-game (5) 5 Pivot (6) 6 Trust (6) 7 Dejected (11)

15 True (4) 17 Mad (6) 18 Slimmer (6)

DOWN

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9 What e pity (4) 13 Spectator (8) 14 Mexican pancake

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Striking Bar-Ilan students parade sheepishly under a sign reading, 'Bar-Ilan: University of suckers,' yesterday on the first day

Bar-Ilan students strike on first day of classes

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Just how successful yester-day's student strike at Bar-IIan University was depended on who you asked. University officials initially said the strike involved just a small number of students, while student union representatives insisted the number was much larger.

Officially, the student union said all 20,000 students at the school were on strike, but a spokesman for the university said at first that there were "only about eight to ten people standing outside the front gate hand-

Students arriving at the cam-pus were greeted with signs "Entry Only to the students had refused. The

Rich," and "Bar-Ilan - the University of Fools."

The students are protesting the move from a global tuition system to one where tuition is charged by bours of classes, making studies more expensive.

The spokesman added that A university spokesman said university officials had offered the students arbitration, but the

despite the continuing strike, lecturers would teach classes

plans to build high-rise dorms

north of campus to serve the

non-observant students, and that

university officials expect stud-

ies to return to normal in the next



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- 1 Classes are being held as scheduled. There is no change in the lecture schedule, in all courses of study for all degrees.
- 2 Lecturers will teach material as usual regardless of the number of students present.
- Public transportation is recommended. Construction around the university caused heavy back-ups at campus entrances yesterday.

Wishing all students a productive and pleasant academic year.

Beilin, Sarid: **Cancel Croat** leader's visit

By JAY BUSHINSKY and LIAT COLLINS

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid and Labnr MK Yossi Beilin filed urgent motions in the Knesset agenda yesterday in protest against a planned visit next month hy Croatian President Franin

Tudjman said when his country established diplomatic ties with Israel in August, that he wanted to visit to apolngize personally for crimes perpetrated by some of his people during the Holocaust.

But legislators are upset about the possibility. "If Tudjman does

come, he will encounter Pres. Tudiman stormy protests," Sarid said. He called Tudjman an antisemite who has denied the Holocaust, and said he should be considered a persona non grata in

"Many will be unable to come to terms with his provocative and painful presence here," he added. Beilin said it would be a mistake to allow Tudjman to visit.

"He never took back his serious published statements that the Hnlocaust is a Jewish invention and his willingness to apologize for his people's crimes does not cover up for his own," Beilin asserted. President Ezer Weizman has not

decided whether to receive Tudjman, a statement said last night. Visiting presidents and monarchs are generally guests of the president, in coordination with the Foreign Ministry. The Foreign Ministry acknowledged yesterday that Tudjman

wants to visit Israel next month, but spokesman Aviv Shir-On was unable to say whether the Balkan leader would be welcome. A ministry meeting was held

Thursday on Tudjman's planned visit but no decisions were made, Shir-On, said. Tudiman, who pulled his native Croatia out of the Yugoslav federation and turned it into an inde-

pendent state, has been accused of antisemitic slurs in his historical Jennie Lebel, an author who specializes in Yugoslavian history and the decimation of its Jewish community during the Holocaust, charged that Tudiman has glori-fied Zagreb's wartime regime. She said her reaction to a possi-

hle Tudiman visit was unequivocally negative. "He has been naming streets, schools and other public sites after

teaders of the fascist 'Ustashi' who outdid the Nazi SS in the annihilation of Yngoslavia's Jews, and who were executed as war criminals by the post-war Yugoslav regime," Lebel said.

> that Tudjman proposed that slain Ustashi personnel be reburied at infamous Jasenovac death camp where an estimated 20,000 Jews were murdered "in an orgy of barbarism that even

Lebel contended

astounded the Nazi SS. Jasenovac was under Croatian command. Amnng its victims were an even larger number of Serbs and anti-Nazi Croats.

Lebel said that Tudjman's antisemitic views pervade the original Serbo-Croat version of his history of World War II and its aftermath. but were deleted from the English translation.

In Tudjman's book, he quoted a Croatian inmate named Ciliga, who evidently was a double agent,

"The Jews were intent on maintaining control of the camp's management and took the initiative in provoking and causing the slaughter of masses of non-Jews -Communists, Partisans and Serbs. "All of this stems from the double standard upheld by Moses insofar as the attitude toward Jews and non-Jews is concerned. They believe that God issued a command to exterminate others and supplant them in the belief that the Jews are the Chosen People," he

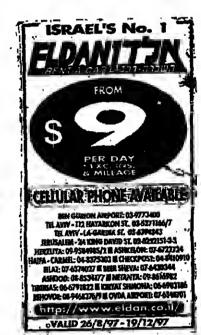
After Croatia's independence. Ciliga returned to Zagreb and was welcomed by Tudjman as a Croatian patriot.

Although he served in the Partisans organized and led by Marshal Tito, Lebel went on, Tudjman also was quoted as having said, "thank God that my wife is neither Serbian nor Jewish."

Batsheva Tsur contributed to this report.



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Vatican parley participants pledge to fight anti-Jewish teachings

By LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG

VATICAN CTTY - The historic Vatican Symposium on "The Christian Roots of Anti-Judaism" did not end with fanfare and a declaration, but rather on a sober note of "to be continued."

An official communique under- the Grand Jubilee of 2000," the lined the "significance...of this symposium's having taken place in the Vatican."

An "examination of conscience" and "a commitment to conversion" will spread even to "local communities, to help prepare for

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"The errors and omissions of the past must not be repeated in the future...Christians who cede to anti-Judaism offend God and the Church itself. The work we undertook these days should be considered a step down a long road."

Participants said there was a strong consensus from all countries represented to a commitment to eliminating all traces of Christian anti-Judaism.

This was a first meeting. Most certainly it will be followed by others," said Prof. Bernard Dupuy of the Institut Catholique in Paris. The next step," said Father

Marcel Dubois, president of Isaiah House in Jerusalem and a professor of philosophy at the Hebrew University, "is to study Christian commentary on the New Testament - the Church fathers, for example. The New Testament texts themselves are clearly not anti-Jewish; the anti-Jewish feelings they might convey come from the commentary, not the text. "We must face the question: How was it possible for Christians

ings and aggressiveness?" This Symposium did not deal directly with the Shoah, but in dealing with "the Christian roots of anti-Judaism" it has begun to tackle what the great majority of contem-porary thinkers believe has been at the nrigin of the most virulent forms of antisemitism in all ages.

to hand down such total misread-

The address Friday by Pope John Paul II, whn made strong statements about the contribution of anti-Jewish teachings to the Holocaust, about the Jewish people, and about the Jewishness of Jesus, was related to as extremely Significant

Winning cards

In yesterday's first daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were the 9 of clubs, the 9 of hearts, the 9 of diamonds, and the king of

In the second drawing, the winning cards were the queen of clubs, the to nf hearts, the 8 of diamonds, and the jack of spades.